

Selectmen wrangle with lieutenant's appointment

The Wilmington Fire Department has four lieutenants. On Monday night, it almost had five.

After noting that the department had one lieutenant disabled and one ready to retire, Selectman Bob Doucette offered a motion to appoint Daniel Stewart as a permanent lieutenant. Stewart, brother of Selectman James Stewart, was appointed as an acting lieutenant in March.

In support of his motion, Doucette said that Stewart was "hanging here as an acting lieutenant," with the possibility of reverting to private.

"He's not going to do the job he's capable of doing in the position he's in now," said Doucette.

In the discussion, Bob Cain spoke against such a move. "I think that the man is capable and can work on that basis," he said. He said that appointing a permanent lieutenant would create a fifth lieutenant on the fire department, an option reserved for town meeting. Furthermore, the town manager was supposed to be the appointing authority, to remove appointments from politics.

"Why do you suppose that the charter was written that way?" Cain said. "This board shouldn't be hiring people."

Doucette's motion came under discussion for some 20 minutes before a second was given to it. That second coming from Chairman Dan Ballou.

The lieutenant's position, currently filled on an acting basis by Dan Stewart, is held by Silverius Blonigen. Lt. Blonigen has been on an extended sick leave, seeking a disability retirement. The county

retirement board has turned him down, however, and he has exhausted all his sick leave. Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski said that as of last Thursday, Blonigen was off the payroll.

Stapeczynski was quite hesitant to release Blonigen or replace him with a permanent man. "He's still a civil service employee," said the town manager. "He's in a very technical status."

Jim Stewart offered some explanation of the situation. Following the promotion earlier this spring of the deputy and lieutenants, only one man remains on the list for the lieutenant - Dan Stewart. However, there was another lieutenant's exam given on Saturday and four men took it. If the list from that exam is released before Blonigen's status is clarified or before Lt. Nee retires, the men who took Saturday's exam could conceivably move ahead of Dan Stewart on the civil service list.

After Stewart had given his explanation, Rocco DePasquale said that this had changed the issue. There were two issues at hand, he said, the legal and the moral issue.

In the March promotions, two men were seeking the deputy chief's job. Walter Sowyrda and Dan Stewart. Sowyrda, who has 13 years seniority, got the job over Stewart, who has a bachelor's degree in fire science.

At the same time, two permanent lieutenants were appointed, Joseph Lundregan and Edward Bradbury. Stewart was put in the position of acting lieutenant.

Prior to the promotions, all four lieutenants' positions on the department had been filled by men in acting status.

At Cain's request, Doucette reluctantly withdrew his motion, saying that it would be brought up again at the June 13 meeting.

The selectmen asked the town manager to attempt to clarify Blonigen's status. Stapeczynski said he would require a physical examination of Blonigen.



Forty years ago, John Simpson, Wilmington's last Civil War veteran was photographed during Memorial Day ceremonies. The girl at left is Sally Higginbotham, now Sally Cosman. The boy in the sailor suit is Robert Babine. Memorial Day exercises will be conducted this weekend, with a parade on Monday. A full schedule appears on page 6.

Grant turned down

Wilmington has received a major setback in its efforts to secure more housing for elderly persons. The town has been notified that its pre-application for a Small Cities Block Grant has been denied by the state.

In announcing the news at the selectmen's meeting Monday night, Chairman Dan Ballou said that he would like to see the town develop some alternatives.

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski said that he would contact the department (Executive Office of Communities and Development) to inquire why the town was denied, and if the decision was final.

Wilmington's \$600,000 proposal was one of 77 received for a program with \$12.5 million. The department has narrowed its selection down to 39 cities and towns, which will be required to develop more detailed applications.

The proposal submitted by Wilmington included converting the Buzzell School into housing for the elderly, and installing a sewer and improved water service the housing for elderly persons at Deming Way. This would have opened up land now used for a septic field for possible expansion of the housing project.

Stapeczynski said that, in contacting the department, he wanted to "let them know that we are serious," about the housing proposal. He said that he also would explore funding alternatives.

Water Department land proposed for DRC site

A site for Dynamics Research Corp. (DRC) has been proposed near the Andover town line, on land now owned by the Wilmington Water Department.

Selectman Rocco DePasquale said in the selectmen's meeting Monday night that the sale of 34 acres of town owned land could help finance a new water treatment plant and other projects. At \$50,000 an acre, the land could bring the town \$1.7 million. The site is not presently used by the Water Department. The land would have to be sold and then rezoned by a town

meeting. The rezoning could become the first use of the town's new IP (industrial park) zone, created when the town adopted new zoning by-laws this month.

A special town meeting last year turned down a proposal by DRC to build at the intersection of Routes 93 and 62. Persons living near that proposed site provided stiff opposition.

The site mentioned by Rocco on Monday night faces onto Route 125, but would have to be accessed from Andover Street. It is possible that the town would

have to use eminent domain powers to achieve that access.

DRC is presently located on Concord Street. Rapid growth in recent years has resulted in the company expanding into six buildings. The company has been searching for a large, highly visible site, hopefully in Wilmington. If no such site can be located in Wilmington, the company will be forced to move elsewhere.

Rocco gave credit for the proposal to Larz Neilson.

Police news Page 9

NOTICE
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TV Channel 44
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West Intermediate Honor Roll

To help pre-teens anticipate the changes of adolescence and teenage boys and girls to understand the dilemmas of these growing years and make responsible decisions, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will offer a new "Growing Up" series.

"Growing Up Female," for girls 10 to 13 years old, will include female anatomy, menstruation, hygiene and understanding changes which occur in males and females during adolescence. This will be held on Wednesday, June 1.

"Growing Up Male" will focus on changes boys can expect during puberty, hygiene and understanding growth and development in males and females. This will be held on Wednesday, June 8 for boys 12 to 14.

"Rights, Responsibilities and Peer Pressures: The Teen's Choice" is for males and females ages 13 to 17. This

session focuses on teen issues, including sexuality, smoking, alcohol and other substances, emphasizing responsible decision making. This session will be held on Wednesday, June 15.

All sessions will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. The series will be taught by Eleanor R. Entin, R.N., B.S., community health educator and the mother of two teenagers. She has taught teen programs including babysitter training, and "Rights, Responsibilities and Peer Pressure."

Each session is \$5 per participant and pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

Pre-teens and teens are encouraged to take their questions and feel free to discuss the issues brought up on the filmstrips and by the instructor in an open, positive and supportive environment.

coming events

Wed., May 25: 7 p.m., Tewks. High School Band "Night at the Pops" at the high school cafe. Tickets from band members or at the door.

Wed., May 25: 7 p.m., potluck dinner for Wil. LWV at 31 Marjorie Road. Call 658-4294.

Thurs., May 26: 7 to 9 p.m. at Tewks. Patten Public Lib. Money Management Seminar. Call 851-6071 to register; no charge.

Sat., May 28: 8 p.m., Old Chapel, Tewks. Hosp., Friends of Tewks. Hosp cabaret dance. Tickets at the door.

Tues., May 31: 2 to 7:45 p.m., at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewks. K of C Blood Mobile Drive.

Tues., May 31, Wed., June 1: 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Midd. Comm. Coll., Burlington campus; registration for summer continuing education courses. Call 275-8910, ext. 240.

Wed., June 1: 3 to 5 p.m.,

Regional Health Center, "Growing up Female" for girls 10 to 13.

Wed., June 1: 7 to 9 p.m., Tewks. Methodist Church, Main St., Spring Recruiting Night for Scouting.

Fri.s, June 3 and 17: 8:30 p.m. at Wil. K of C Hall, singles dance. Call 658-9119.

Wed., June 8: 3 to 5 p.m., at Regional Health Center, "Growing up Male" for boys 12 to 14.

Sat.s, June 11, 18, 25: Flea markets at Masonic Hall, Wil. Benefit Lodge. Call 658-4452 for space or info.

Tues., June 14: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Masonic Hall, Simonds Lodge lobster or steak dinner. Call 658-6741.

Wed., June 15: 3 to 5 p.m., Teen session for males and females ages 13 to 17.

Sat., June 25: 7 p.m., Tewks. Elks Hall, South Street. Richard Morris testimonial dinner. Tickets at the library.

births

HARRIMAN: Meghan Lee and Matthew John, second son, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman of Brookfield Road, Tewksbury on April 23 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bensen of Endicott Avenue, and Mrs. Ralph Harriman of Cameron Avenue, all of Somerville.

Megan and Matthew's brother is three-year-old Michael.

JORDAN: James Joseph, III, first child to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jordan (Lynn Murphy) of Princess Street, Wakefield on May 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Crescent Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan of Centre Street, Jamaica Plain.

OGDEN: Lindsay Beth, fourth child, first daughter to Harry and Karen (Purtell) Ogden of Rogers Street, Tewksbury on May 2 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents include Don and Kay Purtell of Euclid Road, Tewksbury; Mrs. June Treadwell of East Street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogden of Peabody.

SULLIVAN: Angela Darlene to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sullivan (Darlene Bertini) of Maplewood Avenue, Wilmington on May 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertini Sr.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Goshgigan of Stoneham.

Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Costa of West Medford.

Arlene Bilinski assistant manager



Arlene B. Bilinski

Joseph, live in Tewksbury with their three children, Christine, Debbie and Joseph.

Arlene B. Bilinski, of Tewksbury, has been appointed to the position of assistant manager of the Arlington Trust Company's new Lowell branch at 1 Wood Street, Middlesex Shopping Plaza, according to Daniel Murphy, III, president of Arlington Trust Company.

She will be working along with the manager in facilitating general branch operations. In addition, she holds the position of assistant treasurer at the bank.

Bilinski joined Arlington Trust Company in 1979 with 10 years previous bank experience.

She is presently attending Lowell University Evening Division to complete her American Institute of Banking degree.

Bilinski and her husband,

Lowell man dies from injuries in Tewksbury accident

A 19-year-old Lowell man, who was one of two men hit while pushing a disabled vehicle on Main Street, died May 19 due to injuries received in the May 11 accident.

Richard Sanchez, 19, of French St., Lowell died at 1:30 p.m. on May 19 at St. John's Hospital.

Sanchez, who along with his brother Samuel, 17, and Reynaldo Lopez, 28, of West Fourth St., Lowell, were pushing a car that had run out of gas near the Wang distribution center on Main Street at 9:05 p.m. when another vehicle, driven by John W. Gillis, 62, of North Reading, trying to avoid the scene, hit them and slammed into the rear of the car they were pushing.

Both Sanchezes were taken to the hospital by the Tewksbury Fire Department ambulance.

An occupant in the disabled car, Evelyn Sanchez, 24, also of French St., Lowell, was unin-

jured in the accident.

Gillis reportedly did not suffer any major injuries in the accident and was not charged. Investigating Officer Robert Westaway reported that Gillis claimed he did not see the disabled car until the last minute and that he could not get out of the way in time. Westaway also noted that there were five feet of tire skid marks on the roadway left behind by Gillis' car.

It is not known whether charges will be filed now, but police are said to be reviewing the case.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the EMT's of the Wilmington Fire Department for their ready response and excellent treatment given to my mother, Mrs. Hildegarde C. Cleaver, when she fell on May 8.

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Tewksbury gets school efficiency study results

Saying that the specific dollar amounts would be included in a more detailed phase two study, the findings of a phase one efficiency study prepared by the Boston accounting firm of Arthur Anderson and Co. were made public last Wednesday. The \$7,500 "Service Improvement" report authorized by the Tewksbury School Committee made several recommendations on potential areas for savings, but did not include specific dollar amounts.

The firm conducted what they termed a "high level" review of the system in nonacademic areas and discussed their findings with the school committee.

The committee will discuss the study at length during a special meeting on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dewing School. At the same time they presented their findings, firm representatives pushed for the more detailed phase two study to be approved and conducted. The firm reps. told committee members that the cost and time of the phase two study would be contingent on what areas of the phase one report are chosen for closer scrutiny. The reps. did say, however, that each area chosen for closer study would take generally one to two weeks to complete.

Although the 27 page phase one report gave several

recommendations for both long and short-term saving opportunities, one main theme ran through most of the report - the need for long range planning.

The report concludes by saying, "The Tewksbury School System has been fiscally responsible in the past few years. However, the budget cutting practices that have been undertaken do not take into account the long-term health of the System."

The report cited the need for long range planning in energy, transportation and maintenance while saying, "There are significant dollars that can be saved in the Tewksbury School System. The impact can be long lasting and effective if done properly."

The report, broken down into "five key areas for review", analyzed the \$11.2 million budget request submitted by the schools before town meeting action. By the time town meeting gave its final approval to a budget, the request was down to \$10.9 million.

The five areas reviewed under phase one were: operation and maintenance of plant; transportation, both public and private school; maintenance and custodial supplies; nonacademic staffing; and budgeting and planning.

Although the firm gave the committee several cost cutting

recommendations in each of the five areas, some of the savings would come in sensitive areas.

The firm listed all their recommendations and placed a numerical value on each one in order of priority. The value was based on the amount of possible savings, the ease of implementing the recommendation and the major constraints to implementing the recommendations.

Topping their list was the \$202,000 private school busing account. The report said that there was a high potential for large savings in this account and recommended that an "objective" study be conducted to review several alternative private school busing plans. The alternatives ran from complete elimination of service to a central pick-up for all students.

Currently private school parents are picked-up near their homes and brought to a central location where they board the bus for their particular school.

"Tewksbury currently delivers what is equivalent to the maximum level of (private school busing) service provided by any school department in Massachusetts," the report reads.

The report also cites that the only constraint to trimming the private school busing account is the "desire of constituency."

And that constituency has been quite vocal in the past and has been able to maintain the current level of service. Representing a major block of votes, the parents of some 600 private school students have got majority support from the committee membership. The private school busing program has survived over loud opposition from a band of public school parents who advocate taking private school busing funds out of the school budget and putting it in the townwide budget as a line item.

Opposition forces say that the public system has been getting less money to educate students with while private school busing costs have not been rolled back.

But private school parents argue they decrease the burden on the public system while at the same time pay the same tax rate. They also argue that their request for busing represents only a small percentage of the tax dollar they pay.

Although the firm placed private school busing as the number one area, the school committee holds the power to choose their own priority ranking.

The report also suggests that the job description of central office assistant be reevaluated in favor of placing more emphasis on business related matters. Currently, the position

is staffed by ex-Assistant Principal and Kindergarten Coordinator Thomas Nawn. Nawn takes on specially assigned tasks in many areas including academics.

That recommendation was made in support of the firm's contention that Assistant Superintendent for Business John Ryan is overburdened with duties and can use a full time business assistant.

On the surface, many of the firm's other recommendations, such as setting up a long range maintenance program, inventory control program, and energy management program, apparently ties into the creation of a position that would be responsible for coordination of transportation, overseeing energy management and overseeing maintenance and custodial services.

Some of the firm's other recommendations include: cross training staff in the data processing department where currently only one person fully understands the computer operation and programs; hiring two new secretaries; performing a long range housing needs plan, introducing a time use and productivity reporting system for custodial and maintenance staff, looking into alternatives to trim public school busing costs, and introducing a central office and school committee goal setting program during each budget process.

The goal setting program would set an agenda of what both the school committee and administration agree they would like to accomplish in a budget year. "This approach involves the identification of tasks and projected accomplishments to be undertaken in upcoming fiscal years," the report reads in part.

The firm did not look into academic areas of the budget, as they say they do not have academic expertise.

Nancy Doyle
to wed Daniel Lowry

Nancy Doyle of Andover and Daniel Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Lowry of Wilmington have announced their engagement.

Daniel is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1980 graduate of Westfield State College. He is presently employed as a field underwriter for New York Life Insurance Company.

A September wedding is planned.

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Middlesex ss Lowell
Taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on the 24th day of June, at 10:15 o'clock a.m. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 202 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said F. I. Carter & Sons, Inc., in the County of Middlesex, had, (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 4th day of February 1983, being the time when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described registered land to wit: Certificate #20799 Book 106 Page 396, that certain parcel of land with buildings thereon situate in Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by the Northeasterly line of Main Street, sixty-seven and 39/100 (67.39) feet, and Northeasterly one hundred sixty-five (165) feet, and Southwesterly three hundred seventy-seven and 49/100 (377.49) feet, by land now or formerly of William K. Lawrie et al.
Westerly one hundred twenty-seven and 30/100 (127.30) feet.
Southwesterly twenty-one and 34/100 (21.34) feet and Southwesterly ninety-two and 62/100 (92.62) feet, by land now or formerly of Frederick Donovan et al.
Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Frank E. Carter et al., one hundred eighty-eight and 38/100 (188.38) feet.
Northeasterly by said Victor Drive, ten hundred fifty-one and 21/100 (1051.21) feet.
Northeasterly by land now or formerly of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, nine hundred eight and 18/100 (908.18) feet.
Southwesterly seven hundred forty-three and 17/100 (743.17) feet and Southwesterly one hundred seventy and 64/100

(170.64) feet, by land now or formerly of F. I. Carter & Sons Inc., and Southeasterly by said F. I. Carter and Sons, Inc. land and by land now or formerly of William B. Carter et al., one hundred twenty-five (125) feet

Terms of Sale - Cash
M25, J1, 8 Robert S. Masse
Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex ss Lowell
Taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on the 24th day of June, 1983 at 10:45 o'clock a.m. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 202 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said Gerald C. Peirce and T. Catherine Peirce of Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex, had, (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 1st day of April 1983, being the time when same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit: the land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 41 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. showing a resubdivision of Lots 41 and 42", dated October 19, 1965, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 104, Plan 167A, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Theresa Gulliland, 111.96 feet, as shown on said plan;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of Francis J. Scall, 225.65 feet, as shown on said plan;
NORTHWESTERLY by Henry J. Drive, 94.55 feet, as shown on said plan;
SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 42, as shown on said plan, 70.11 feet and 120.22 feet
Containing 19,772 square feet of land
Terms of Sale - Cash

M25, J1, 8 Robert S. Masse
Deputy Sheriff

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The Casket Lady — Part XXXIII

Mrs. Hiller's will left only \$25 to daughter

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

The lawsuit over the will of France Hiller in September, 1900 lasted a long time. Five attorneys took part and several others were witnesses.

Yale University, which in a previous will was to get half the estate, was represented by a Mr. Drury. Henry Hiller second and Mrs. Mary A. Jeans were represented by John G. Maguire. The last will divided the estate between those two. Lucy Hill of Demerrara, South America (British Guiana) had been left the sum of \$25.00. She, a daughter of France Hiller, was represented by Mr. Nutter.

Two hospitals, both of whom were to benefit in previous wills, had their own attorneys. Whether or not Polly McIntosh was represented by an attorney is not known. Polly was very much interested in breaking the will.

It was a trial that went on and on. Each of the attorneys could and did examine and cross examine all the witnesses and that took time.

To the people of Wilmington it was, of course, of interest. France Hiller for 25 years had been the leading financial and (perhaps) social person of the town. Her actions were now being evaluated by her former neighbors.

A letter from Lucy Hill furnished one of the many dramatic moments of the trial. It was read by her attorney, Mr. Nutter.

France had often said she was the mother of 27 children. She had never said anything publicly about a daughter living in British Guiana.

"I am the natural daughter of France Hiller" the letter began. That letter had its impact. The statements of Polly McIntosh were being upheld.

Polly spent the better part of two days on the stand, undergoing questions and being cross examined. She lifted the curtain on the heretofore hidden aspects of the life of France B. Hiller.

The court records called her Laura McIntosh. Polly, it seemed, was her Wilmington nickname. Her maiden name, according to the Wilmington records, was Mathinson. That was what she said in 1892, when she married Schamiel McIntosh, the blacksmith.

Both France and Polly were natives of Gloucester, England, and both had a maiden name of Madison. Gloucestershire is one of the western counties of England, where nearly everyone was of native English stock, and lived in the countryside.

Polly told the court she had lived with Mrs. Hiller for 26 years prior to 1892, when she married Schamiel McIntosh. She had often talked with her aunt about the past history of the lady.

Her aunt, she said, had married an older man, a sea captain, named Thomas Plant. The marriage was in Cheltenham, in England. They went to Demerrara in South America (Polly never used the words British Guiana), where his mother lived.

A child was born. That child was now Lucy S.C. Hill. She was brought up by Capt. Plant's mother in South America. France had often talked of the

child and wondered what she looked like. She had not seen the girl since childhood.

She had left Capt. Plant, after she returned to England. Later she went to Canada. There, in Toronto, she met and married Henry Hiller. He was a druggist.

Polly always referred to Henry Hiller as "Doctor Hiller." After the marriage the couple had moved, to Malden, Massachusetts. It was to that home that Polly went, as a young girl from England. She was less than 15 years old. She went directly to the home of her aunt.

The Hiller home was not in good circumstances. There was very little income and there a penny saved was a penny earned.

The family moved to Melrose, and then to Boston. Dr. Hiller had established a laboratory in Boston and started a practice. That practice, Polly said, was mostly by correspondence (mail).

Dr. Hiller used to tell Polly, every night when he came home, how much money he had made that day. In the beginning it was sometimes less than \$2 a day, later it was \$300 to \$350 a day.

Polly had difficulties, in reading and writing. She told the court she could read and write, but "not very much." She had difficulties in identifying her aunt's account books. She was, she said, "long sighted."

She could and did read, on the cover of one "Henry Hiller and F.B. Hiller." She could not read its contents.

Mrs. Hiller, Polly testified, was taking morphine before Dr.

Henry Hiller died. She took the pills out of a small blue bottle, by means of a hairpin. She would put the pill into a lemon soda and then drink the soda.

France did this a lot more after Dr. Hiller died.

France, in that household, always wanted things her own way. She had a violent temper. She was also, Polly said, "a great hater."

Polly did not think that France could love as much as she could hate. She was a very stubborn woman, who only yielded when she took a notion to. She was often restless. After the death of Dr. Hiller she often complained of her "business cares."

Polly never testified that she was a bookkeeper for France. France had at one time so told the Boston newspapers. Polly had lived in the household for many years and had helped in many ways, all without receiving any pay. Sometimes France would give her niece money, but never was there any pay.

When France wanted to she could be very kindhearted. She did many kind things for people, at times.

France would become violent, when she was not being kind hearted. This was often.

One time, after taking morphine, she had pushed Polly and had thrashed her. Mrs. Hiller pushed Polly up against the bed, in France's room, and had her jammed up against the burglar alarm. Polly threatened to call the neighbors, and the incident stopped.

Polly testified that her aunt really thought much of her. She had said so, many times, but, said Polly, she never received any pay in the 26 years she spent in the household.

At least three times, to Polly's knowledge, France tried, to "climb the bedstead." One occasion was in the Carleton House in Boston. The cause, Polly said, was too much morphine.

On another occasion, Polly said, Dr. Hiller, Polly and a Mrs. Spaulding had to hold Mrs. Hiller down on the bed.

Before the family moved to Wilmington Mrs. Hiller used to go through the same per-

formances. Polly at that time was too young to assist Dr. Hiller when he tried to hold her.

While the caskets were being carved many people came to Wilmington to look at them. Mrs. Hiller would show the figurines, said to represent her children, and explain how she had given birth to 27 children, all of whom had died.

France could play both the piano and the organ. She composed music for them frequently. She also had an organ in the office in Boston, Polly said.

After her marriage to Schamiel McIntosh Polly had left the Hiller household. She had nothing to do with it. She was displeased when France married Henry Surrette, he who became Henry Hiller second.

Polly had seen France and Henry Surrette together in the cemetery, she said. She testified that she had never made fun of Henry, or of the two newlyweds. But she never took any notice of Henry, when she met him on the street, or anywhere else.

Mary Hoban was another to testify. Mrs. Hoban was the grandmother of Francis Hoban, he who became, years later, the deputy chief of police in Wilmington.

Mrs. Hoban had charge of the "cranberry house" on Middlesex Avenue for five years. She was, as a result, in the Hiller household from time to time.

It was Mary Hoban who had advised France Hiller to burn the will which was hidden in the "elephant clock." This was after France had learned that Henry Hiller second had taken it to his brother to have it read.

But Mrs. Hiller had often talked with Henry Hiller second, about the articles she wanted to leave him, in her will. She would name articles and he would respond as to whether or not he wanted them. Mary had heard Henry refuse, two or three times, the Hiller house.

Funeral director Ed Nichols, former representative, selectman, town clerk, etc. was another who testified.

The funeral car for Dr. Hiller, Mr. Nichols said, had cost \$1100. That of France Hiller had cost \$1050.

The night that Dr. Hiller died Mrs. Hiller had brought a lot of money to the Nichols office. He had counted it. There was no mention of how much it was, but it had been brought out by a man from Dr. Hiller's office.

On the day that France Hiller took out a wedding license for herself and Henry second she had over \$2300 in her satchel. Mr. Nichols was distressed about it. He was distressed, too, when she noticed France and Henry second in the cemetery, and the satchel lying unguarded on the seat of the carriage.

He thought very highly of her work in the cemetery committee and in the common committee, but, he said, her temper was such that she often appeared to be insane.

When she was angry Ed would laugh at her. Then she would get over her anger.

These lengthy proceedings were of great interest to the people of Wilmington, and to others who had read, over the years, about France Hiller. It was quite probable that many decided that Mrs. Hiller was insane.

But Justice McIntire did not agree. He had heard the testimony of Dr. Daniel Buzzell, who was present when the last will was signed. It was probably on that testimony that McIntire decided that France Hiller knew what she was doing when she signed that will.

The estate was divided between Henry Hiller second and Mary A. Jeans. Lucy Hill was awarded only \$25.

Every year, in Wilmington, at the annual town meeting, one of the more esteemed individuals in town would risk, to lead the town in a moment's silence for those worthy individuals who had passed on in the year before.

In 1901 it was Jimmy Kelley who offered the motion. Othniel Eames, former selectman and died during the previous year. A moment's silence was offered in the memory of the man whose wife had often accompanied France on her hat buying journeys to Woburn.

Jimmy said nothing about Mrs. Hiller. He was probably expressing the popular opinion in Wilmington in doing so.

Subdivisions making a comeback in Wilmington?

Something happened at the planning board meeting in Wilmington on May 24. For about five years, according to planning board members, no new real estate developments have been proposed in Wilmington.

Two different real estate developers appeared before the board, to file plans for new housing projects.

Joseph Langone, who is doing business as Blanchard Realty Trust, is taking over a part of the real estate development off Aldrich Road. The development was started about seven years ago by a man named Jean Cormier. It has lain idle for several years, except for some actions prompted by the neighbors and planning board members.

Part of the development was a place named Blanchard Road. Langone filed new plans for that street, which will have seven houselots. He also filed a plan for Houghton Road.

During the past few days, he told the planning board, he has been correcting unfilled items of the past developer. The Reading Electric Light is on the scene, and is to erect lamp posts and straighten out other matters. Langone plans to finish the sidewalks and grass strips, and will be paving Houghton Road within a week, he hopes.

He will, he told the board, reconstruct the corner of

Blanchard Road and Kendall Street when he starts work on Blanchard Road. He is proposing to install an eight inch water main on that road.

Blanchard Road is laid out with a 50 foot right-of-way, and for a 32 foot wide pavement. That, Langone said, was a lot of street for only nine houses.

Langone hopes to have the development finished, houses up, lawns planted, etc. by December 1.

The second developer to show up was the Jackson Brothers, Nick and Lionel. Their's they said, was a "mini-development."

The Jackson Brothers own land off Nichols street, near the Gilbert home. They are planning a street with seven houselots. The area was, back in 1903, laid out in houselots which were 25 feet by 80 feet. It has meant a lot of work, reassembling the land. Some land extends into Tewksbury, but that is no business of the planning board.

The street that is to be constructed is on the line of an older one, which was at one time named Falstaff Road, according to one record, and was named Flagstaff, according to another.

Plans
The planning board signed plans for a development off Andover Street, behind the former Knollwood Farm. The development will take up a considerable area and will have

a storage building which will occupy 81,080 square feet.

The area, the planning board was told, will be for storage of high technology items for other firms. There will also be about 250 parking spaces.

Also signed was a plan for Aldrich Road, showing the area for which betterments were voted in the past town meeting and a plan for Lopez Road, showing the area of the gas easement voted in the town meeting.

Other business

A letter was received from the former owner of Houghton - Blanchard Roads, releasing money to the Blanchard Realty Co., as the work in to be done in that development. There is, at this time, \$58,000 in escrow. The work done to date, according to the letter, is \$8,902.50, and the work remaining to be done will be \$49,097.50.

The planning board agreed that the board will meet next Tuesday, but not the first Tuesday in June.

The summer schedule in June, July and August, calls for meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The building of new steps at the Town Hall Annex, formerly the Whitefield School, has led the Wilmington Handicap Affairs committee to require a ramp for the building.

Public buildings department workers tore down the old steps last week and built new steps this week, with no ramp.

In its meeting last Thursday, the committee voted to require the town to build a ramp to the first floor of the building, unless it could be demonstrated that the building would be closed this year.

Handicap committee pushes for ramp

The building houses the town nurse's office, health inspector, building inspector, planning, conservation, engineer and recreation offices. A ramp to the first floor would make the nurse's office accessible to persons in wheelchairs.

At the selectmen's meeting Monday night, no agreement was reached on where the town hall would be moved to. Rocco DePasquale favors the Glen Road School, Jimmy Stewart the Wildwood and Dan Ballou

the Swain. Of those buildings, only the Glen Road School is empty and ready to move into. Rocco spoke of closing the annex as a first step, moving the offices to the Glen Road School.

Under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, town offices were required to be accessible by 1980. The Handicap Affairs Committee, formed in October, is working to bring about that accessibility. The committee operates under the name AIM, for Access is Mandatory.

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Tewksbury - Wilmington
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Buck auction drew hundreds

The contents of the home of the late Mildred Buck of 295 Woburn St., Wilmington, were auctioned last Saturday. The auction had been widely advertised and a goodly crowd was there.

There were no empty parking spaces along Woburn Street, from Concord Street to the Woburn Street School, except in places where placards prohibited parking. There were, by actual count, 148 cars along the street, and more in the Woburn Street School parking lot.



Parking problems A long line of cars meant a long walk to the Buck estate auction in Wilmington on Saturday.

Mildred was the 10th or 11th generation of the Wilmington Buck family, all descendants of William Buck who settled in Wilmington in 1671, and whose home is still a landmark in Wilmington. Mildred's parents were Charles and Harriet (Nichols) Buck, and Charles was one of the last of Wilmington men who sold meat from a butcher wagon.

The Buck family was the subject of a series of stories in the Town Crier in the early 1960s. At one time, discussing the military history of the

family, this paper reported the observation (about 1920) that Wilmington men, of the Buck family, had served in every war in which the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts had taken part, since 1671.

Then the Town Crier added that no Wilmington men of the Buck family had taken part in World War II.

There was an immediate protest. Letters were received from California, Florida, and other places. The gist of the letters: "I am a Wilmington Buck. My grandfather was born in Wilmington and I served in World War II."

The Town Crier explained that the phrase meant "men born in Wilmington" and appreciated the feelings of the members of the Buck family, who still regard Wilmington as their home town.

Then there was another letter. It was from Mildred Buck.

"I am a Wilmington Buck, and I served in World War II. I was with the US Army Air Force," she wrote.



Reading tutors

The Wilmington Public Schools last week marked the tenth anniversary of the reading tutor program. This year's tutors were, from left, front, Kelly Herson, Julie Rowen, Julie Lowry, Liz Stewart. Rear, Linda Dicey, Erin Ahern, Monica Stemmler, Mia Santoro, Grassia and reading teacher Mrs. Starensier. With the group is Principal Harold Garrett, left.

Gary Spahl wins EVVY award

An Emerson College EVVY Award was presented to Gary Spahl in glittering ceremonies Saturday night at the Boston Opera House.

Spahl's award was for the best directed talk show. He and a small group of fellow students produced a video talk show, called "Weekenders."

The EVVY awards were presented to the students by several top Boston en-

tertainment and radio-television news personalities. The program included the screening of a short clip from each selection, followed by the presentation of the award, in much the same manner used for the Emmy awards ceremonies.

Gary, a junior at Emerson, is the son of Ray and Betty Spahl of Draper Drive, North Wilmington. He is majoring in television production.

Susan Curtis graduates cum laude

Susan Green Curtis of Beacon Street, Wilmington, received the Master of Divinity degree, cum laude, from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, during graduation ceremonies May 23.

She will serve as pastor of the Memorial United Methodist Church, Beverly, beginning June 1. While in school, she has worked at the Melrose Highlands United Church of Christ, the Groveland United Church of Christ, the College Avenue United Methodist Church of Christ, of Somerville and the Choate Hospital in Woburn. Mrs. Curtis worked 25 years as a registered nurse before beginning her new ministry. She is the wife of Ivan Curtis, mother of Deborah and David Curtis and daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Green of East Wareham.

Andover Newton, founded in 1807, is a professional graduate school of theology which prepares women and men for parish ministry, pastoral counseling and other ministerial settings. There were 84 degrees conferred at this year's ceremonies.

obituary

Stella Vitkofsky died May 18

Stella F. Vitkofsky of Thurston Street, Somerville died at Beth Israel Hospital Wednesday, May 18.

Mrs. Vitkofsky, 64 years of age, was born in Chelsea the daughter of Frances (Ogryzie) Kalukiewicz of Wilmington and the late Charles Kalukiewicz. She lived in Cambridge most of her life prior to taking up residence in Somerville 16 years ago.

Mrs. Vitkofsky was the widow of Francis M. Vitkofsky and is survived by five children - Mrs. Carolann Gallagher and Paul Liscombe of Salem, N.H.; Francis Vitkofsky and Mrs.

Frances Silva of Revere and Thomas Vitkofsky of Somerville; her brother, Edward Kalukiewicz of Cambridge; her two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lapham of Wilmington and Mrs. Wanda Martin of Somerville. Fifteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrew. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of May 30

Tuesday: Chilled juice, cheeseburger on a roll, carrot nuggets, potato sticks, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread and but-

ter, brownies and milk.

Thursday: Manager's choice.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese sticks, tossed salad or buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch is available daily - soup, assorted sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 30

Tuesday: Baconburger with lettuce and tomato, french fries, chilled fruit in syrup and milk - or - Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, buttered green beans, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Early dismissal.
Thursday: Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topp-

ing and milk - or - Scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked chicken, whipped potato, gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Tuna salad roll with lettuce, crisp garden salad, french fries, baked dessert and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of May 30

Elementary

Tuesday: Beef and cheese subs or syrian pouch, carrot - celery sticks, pear halves and milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potato or rice, carrots, peas or green beans, hot roll or stuffing, midnite chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, cookie and milk.

Friday: Krispy fish with catsup, potato puffs, beets or mixed vegetables, hot roll, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available in all elementary schools.

Junior and senior high schools

Tuesday: Beef and cheese subs or

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Minuteman Home Care Corporation, a non-profit agency serving the elderly, seeks proposals to operate a Transportation Service Brokerage System. Approximately \$170,000 in funding from Titles III-B and III-C of the federal Older Americans Act and the State Home Care Program is expected to be available for fiscal year 1984. Interested parties should submit a Letter of Intent no later than 5:00 P.M. June 1, 1983 requesting a Proposal Packet.

Full proposals will be due 5:00 P.M. June 15, 1983. Write to:

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MEMORIAL DAY 1983



Wilmington ceremonies

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1983

10:30 a.m. Memorial Services, Wilmington United Methodist Church

Rededication of Parks

1:00 p.m. Memorial Shrine, St. Thomas Church, American Legion Post 136
 1:10 p.m. Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Public Library, V.F.W. Post 2458
 1:15 p.m. Rogers Park, Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road, American Legion Post 136
 1:20 p.m. Ronald Eaton Square, Glen Road and Main Street, D.A.V. Chapter 106
 1:30 p.m. Lubbers Brook, Main Street, American Legion Post 136
 1:40 p.m. Richard Welch M.I.A. Memorial, Main Street and Bridge Lane, D.A.V. Chapter 106
 1:55 p.m. Nee Park, Burlington Avenue and Chestnut Street, V.F.W. Post 2458
 2:10 p.m. Berrigan Park, Lower Main Street and Cook Avenue, American Legion Post 136
 2:25 p.m. Drew Square, Woburn and West Streets, D.A.V. Chapter 106
 2:40 p.m. Butterworth Square, Federal and Concord Streets, American Legion Post 136
 2:55 p.m. Regan Park, Salem Street, V.F.W. Post 2458
 3:05 p.m. Old Soldiers' Lot, Wildwood Cemetery, D.A.V. Chapter 106
 3:20 p.m. Simpson Lot, Wildwood Cemetery, American Legion Post 136

Fullerton Vietnam Memorial

On Saturday, June 4, Wilmington will dedicate a memorial to a serviceman killed in Vietnam. The PFC John Fullerton Memorial will be the second of four Vietnam monuments in Wilmington.

The Richard Welch Memorial was dedicated in November, 1981. Memorials to John Rich and Robert Parent are in the planning stage.

The monuments are blocks of Wilmington granite which served for many years as the support for Jenks Bridge on Woburn Street at the Ipswich River.

The Fullerton Memorial has the distinction of being the first memorial in the nation to incorporate a piece of black granite cut from the stone that became the Vietnam Veterans Monument in Washington, D.C. Matching black granite plaques have also been obtained for the other Vietnam servicemen. The black granite plaques will be epoxied in place in the memorials. The names were carved by the same stone cutter who worked on the national monument.

Dedication ceremonies for the Fullerton Memorial will take place on Saturday, June 4. A parade will assemble at the Glen Road School at 10:30 a.m. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. the parade will march down Glen Road, Main Street and Grove Avenue to the new memorial park at Silver Lake.

Tewksbury ceremonies

Memorial Day ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 29 starting with a parade at 11:15 a.m. and concluding with a service at Tewksbury Cemetery on East Street.

The parade will start at the Center School and proceed down Pleasant Street. The marchers, comprised of the High School Band, DAV, VFW, Police Honor Guard, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and local dignitaries, will cross Main Street and proceed to the Tewksbury Cemetery where services will be held.

There will be several guest speakers. According to John Rosano, chairman of the Patriotic Activities Committee, Congressman Ed Markey, State Senator Patricia McGovern, State Rep. Jim Miceli and Selectmen Chairman Paul Sullivan will speak after an invocation given by Fr. Joseph Blaney, OMI of St. Williams Church.

Former Selectman Dick Morris will speak on behalf of Rosano. The DAV will fire a volley which will be followed by a few selections from the High School Band.

In honor of the brave men and women who gave their lives in service to their country, two buglers will blow taps.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1983

9:30 a.m. **Parade forms** - Adult groups at DeMoulas parking lot. Youth groups at Wilmington House of Pizza.

10:00 a.m. **Parade starts** - Main Street to Church Street to Middlesex Avenue to Wildwood Street into Wildwood Cemetery.

11:00 a.m. **Veterans' Lot and Soldiers' Monument** - Exercises conducted by Parade Marshalls Paul Pintrich, Frederick Shine and Richard Wood representing American Legion Post 136, D.A.V. Chapter 106, and V.F.W. Post 2458.

Flag ceremony - Invocation by the Rev. Larry O'Brien, United Methodist Church of Wilmington, Benediction by Rev. William P. Smith, of St. Dorothy's Catholic Church.

Presentation by Wilmington High School Wildcat Marching Band

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Josephine Kelley.

Dedication and Roll Call of the Crosses: Volley of rifles by V.F.W. Post 2458 Drill Team, muskets and cannon by the Minutemen.

Taps by trumpeters, courtesy of W.H.S. Music Department

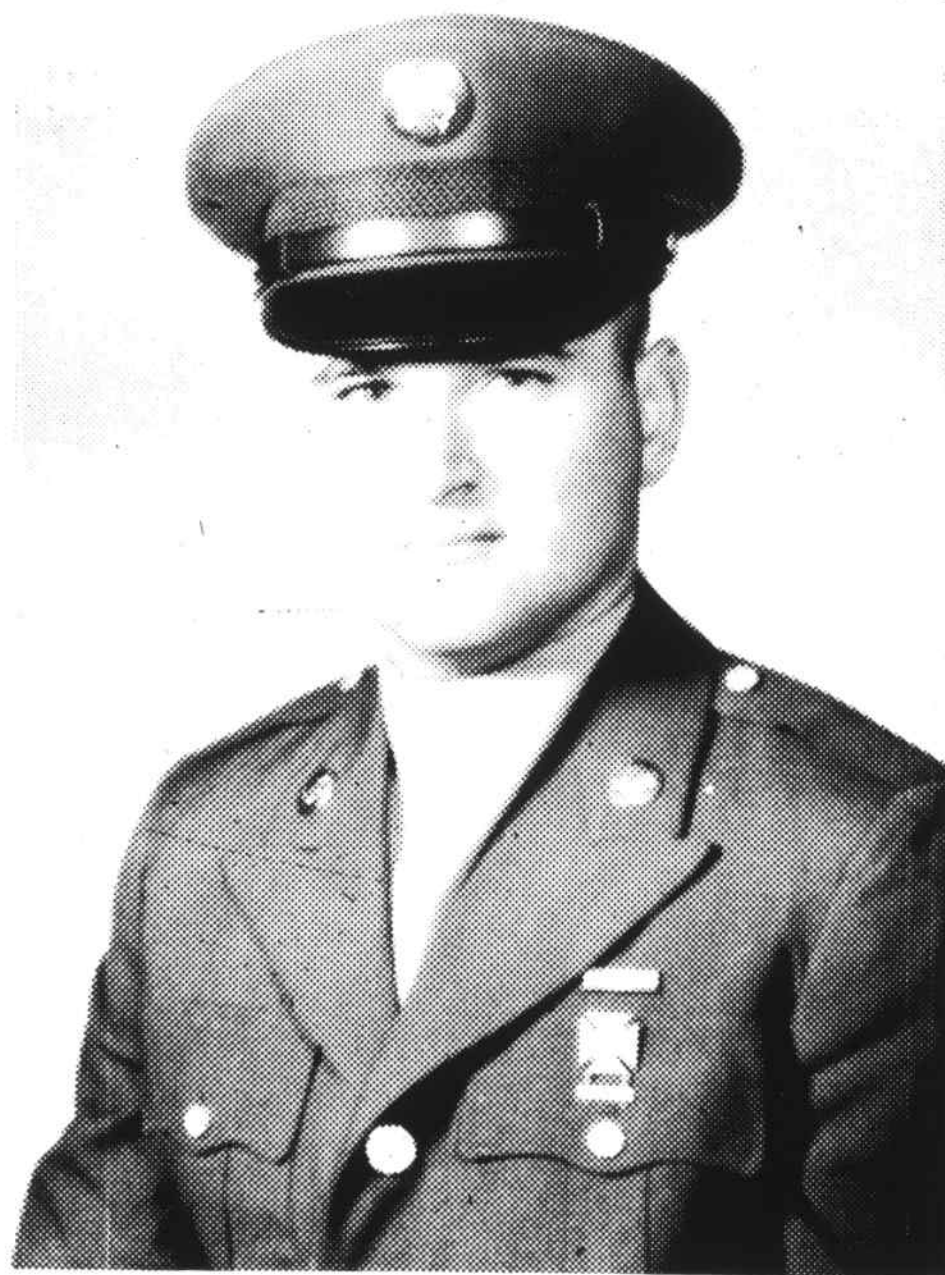
Parade will regroup and march out main gate to Middlesex Avenue and to reviewing stand on the Common. All groups are welcomed to American Legion Hall, V.F.W. Hall and D.A.V.

Division I Division Commander Paul Pintrich, American Legion Post 136 Colors, American Legion Post 136 and Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Wilmington High School Band, Gold Star Mothers, Town Officials, Dignitaries, Senior Citizens, Boy Scout Troop and Pack 136, Tew Mac Civil Air Patrol.

Division II Division Commander Frederick Shine, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 106, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 106 Colors, Wilmington Vietnam Veterans, Merrimack Valley Vietnam Veterans, Combined Elementary School Bands, Knights of Columbus Colors and 4th Degree Knights Honor Guard, Baton Twirlers, Boy Scout Troop 58, Cub Scout Packs 56, 58 63, Camp Fire Girls, Pioneer Girls.

Division III Division Commander Richard Wood, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2458 Colors, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2458 and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Solomon Post 8819, Combined Intermediate Schools Band, Tewksbury Wilmington Order of Elks 2070, Kiwanis, Rotarians, Wilmington Grange, Girl Scouts, Juniors and Cadets.

Division IV Wilmington Company of Minutemen, Captain Paulsen commanding, Wilmington Fire Department Engine 2, Wilmington Youth Soccer and all other marchers.



PFC John Fullerton

John Fullerton

PFC John Fullerton died at the United States Embassy in Saigon on January 30, 1968. He was assigned to the embassy as a military policeman, and was due home in a few weeks. Fullerton was on guard duty at the embassy when it came under attack in the Tet Offensive, and was one of the first men killed.

PFC Fullerton was awarded four Purple Hearts, along with Oak Leaf Clusters, the Vietnam Medal, and several other awards.

The son of John and Dorothy Fullerton, he was born on May 11, 1948. He grew up in Wilmington at 20 Main Street, not far from Silver Lake. In December, 1966, he joined the U.S. Army and had served in Vietnam for several months before the embassy attack.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Among those celebrating birthdays on May 29 will be Brion Berghaus of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Bob Hope. Brion will blow out the candles for the seventh time.

Michael Lombard of Glen Road, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday on June 1 and will share his special day with Carroll Burke of Veranda Avenue who will be 14; James Medeiros of Lloyd Road who will make it all the way nine; Mandy Farkus of Linda Road who will be celebrating for the eighth time; Dan Deschenes of Washington Avenue and Tewksbury resident Warren Azeriedo of Jay street.

June 2 will mark the special day of George Hooper of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington; Don Nottebart of Draper Drive who will be old enough to vote; Vern Hensey of Andover Street; and Tewksbury residents Joey Cory of Rhoda Street who will become a teenager on the second; Mark Higgins of Grasshopper Lane, Tom Hillson of Cardigan Road who will also be a teenager and Brian Volpe of Virginia Road who will make it all the way to 14.

Sheila Quinn of Woburn Street, Wilmington will observe her special day on June 3 and will share greetings with Mark Marino of Moore Street and Tewksbury resident Beth Luken of Rhoda Street.

Mary Hallisey of Baldwin Street, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on June 4 as will Gina Busa of MacKenzie Circle and Wilmington resident Frances Mazzola of Linda Road.

Leslie Parsons of North Street, Wilmington seems to have his June 5 birthday all to himself.

June 6 will mark the special day of Harriet Cain of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington and Joey MacEachern of Kirk Street.

Golden Ager

Christine Orne of Beverly Avenue, seems to be the only member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list.

Mrs. Orne will be celebrating June 2.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carver of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 31st time on June 1 and will share greetings with Jesse and Audrey Anderson of West Street who will be celebrating their anniversary on the same day.

Doris and Francis Schultz of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary on June 3.

John and Alice McCauley of Taplin Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 45th wedding anniversary on June 5.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Spring Recruiting Night

Greater Lowell Council, Boy Scouts has announced Spring Recruiting Night to take place in Tewksbury on Wednesday, June 1 from 7 to 9 at the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, Main Street.

Janet Beninati

Dana Hall School (Wellesley) has announced the election of Janet Beninati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Beninati of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington, as senate representative for the Junior Class in 1983-84.

Janet is a member of the Drama Club, and the Blue Key Club that gives tours of the school to prospective students and dances in the Advanced Jazz Workshop.

Singles dance

A singles dance will be held at the K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday, June 3 and 17.

For information call 658-9119.

Simonds Lodge

Simonds Lodge will sponsor its annual lobster or steak dinner with all the trimmings on Tuesday, June 14 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The event will be held at Masonic Hall and will constitute the last meeting of the year. Call 658-6741 for reservations.

Ana Maria deGaravilla

Ana Maria deGaravilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert deGaravilla of Woburn Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Bates College.

To qualify for the dean's list at Bates, a student must maintain a better than B average for the semester for a minimum quality point ratio of 3.2.

Flea markets

The Masonic Friendship Lodge, Church Street, Wilmington will conduct a series of three flea markets to benefit the Lodge on June 11, 18 and 25 at the Masonic Hall.

Limited space is available each Saturday. Call 658-4452 or 658-6123 for information.

New uses

Wang Laboratories Inc., Lowell has announced it is introducing several peripherals for its professional computer. Among the products are communications offerings, a local professional computer network, a voice attachment, a new version of Wang's word processor and system software and other products.

Lions like wine?

Lion Joe Aubut offered members of that Tewksbury group an interesting description of wines and their origins at a recent meeting where the Lions and their ladies enjoyed a supper and wine tasting program.

Cabaret dance

Friends of the Tewksbury Hospital, Inc. will host a cabaret dance Saturday, May 28 at 8 p.m. at the Old Chapel Hall of the hospital. Music will be provided by the Continentals.

Tickets may be obtained from Paul McAskill, Barbara Mackey, Dorothy Aldrich, MaryJane Marcucci, Sheehan's Pharmacy or at the door. Refreshments will be available.

Diamond Crystal

Diamond Crystal Salt Company reports a net loss of over \$350,000 for the year ending March 31, with earnings per share of \$2.42 as against \$3.47 a year ago.

One reason is that the mild winter reduced sales and profits from snow and ice related salt products. Diamond Crystal's Packet Products Division in Wilmington manufactures individual food condiment packets, low sodium dietary products and meal service kits.

Middlesex courses

Over 100 credit and 30 non-credit courses will be offered this summer at MCC's Burlington campus. Formal registration for summer continuing education courses will be held Tuesday, May 31 and Wednesday June 1 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Burlington Campus.

Catalogs are available by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 275-8910, ext. 240.

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quirements) authorizing the erection of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage and area for property located on Beverly Avenue. Map 55 parcel 93.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

M25,J1
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-10-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 14, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Maryann Delaney, Webster Avenue, Woburn, Ma. 01801 to acquire authorization to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Marion Street. Map 15 Parcel 14.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

M25,J1
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-11-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 14, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Gerard E. Otis, 69 School Street, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876 to acquire authorization to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made a part of the Official Map (G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Manor Drive

(Formerly Oak Street) Map 49 Parcel 51.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

M25,J1
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-12-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 14, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Gerard E. Otis, 69 School Street, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876 to acquire authorization to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Maple Street. Map 49 Parcels 28, 31, 32.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

M25,J1
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-13-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 14, 1983, at 7:00, on the application of Simon Cutter, Agent, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA. to acquire authorization to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Beverly Avenue. Map 55 Parcel 93.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 61-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 14, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Dennis W. Berry, 9 South Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve yard area. Map 35 Parcel 17.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

M25,J1
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case 62-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on June 14, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Paul A. O'Brien, 71 Grove Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve yard area. Map 34 Parcel 102.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

M25,J1

Case 63-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on June 14, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Donald R. Jones, 23 Adams Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) for the installation of an above ground swimming pool within a required reserve side yard. Map 51 Parcel 47.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

M25,J1
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case 64-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on June 14, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Franklin E. Estabrook, Roosevelt Road, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) for the erection of a garage within a required reserve side yard. Map 19 Parcel 57.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

M25,J1
BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case 65-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on June 14, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Simon Cutter, Agent, 31 Milk Street, Boston, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Re-

Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday evening a Brockton man was arrested by Officer Redding after a shoplifting incident at Birch Super Drug in Wilmington Plaza. Store manager Kim Higgins and other store employees chased the man across the plaza, caught and held him for police.

Michael Cates, 29, of Exchange Street, Brockton was charged with larceny over \$100 and possession of marijuana.

Laura Fantasia, 22 of Cottage Street, Wilmington was arrested early Wednesday by Officer Pat King. The officer charged the subject with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to keep to the right of the roadway. She was bailed for a morning court appearance.

Friday night following a high speed chase from Mystic Avenue and Middlesex Avenue via Route 62, Andover Street, up Route 125 to Route 28 in Andover, four local youths were arrested by officers Neville and Redding and Sgt. Rooney. The local officers were assisted by state troopers from the Andover

Barracks.

John MacKinnon, 20, of Cedar Street was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, endangering, plus multiple other motor vehicle offenses.

Barry Borgeson, 20 of Burt Road and John Peterson, 20, of Brand Avenue were charged with discarding rubbish on a state highway and assault by means of throwing beer bottles at the cruisers.

Cheryl MacKinnon, 18, also of Cedar Street, was charged with being a minor possessing alcohol. All were bailed for a Monday court appearance.

Sunday afternoon following investigation of a break and entry at the Koffee Kart Catering Service on West Street that occurred a week ago, four local men were arrested by sergeants Palmer and Rooney and officers Jim Cuoco and King.

Arrested were Donald Long, 19, of Water Street; William Ryan, 17 of Burlington Avenue; William Pidgeon, 20 of Woburn Street, Reading and Mark

Costain of Marion Street, Wilmington. All were charged with break and entry in the day time and larceny over \$100. They were bailed for a Tuesday court appearance.

Jeffrey Solomon who gave Stoneham and Wakefield addresses, was arrested in Manchester, Mass on a default warrant issued by Wilmington dating back to May, 1981.

In court Monday he plead guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and accepted a seven day sentence to the House of Correction. He was also fined \$100 for being in contempt of court for two years.

Other activities

During the week ending May 24, Wilmington police officers responded to six accidents, made 15 arrests, assisted other departments twice and quieted 22 disturbances.

Ten larcenys were reported, medical assistance was rendered on two occasions, 18 protective custody detentions were made, one vehicle was reported stolen and two stolen vehicles were recovered. Seven trespassing complaints, seven complaints involving trailbikes and eight involving traffic were logged; 18 alarms were sounded, one assault and battery complaint was taken, three breaks and three domestic problems were investigated. Five liquor related complaints were taken, two sex crimes were reported, two people were reported missing, one threat was made and 12 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Local students graduate Salem State

Three Wilmington students and four from Tewksbury were among the more than 1,100 undergraduates and graduates who have been awarded degrees from Salem State College. Commencement exercises were held Saturday, May 21 at 11 a.m.

Those from Wilmington are: Deborah Neal, Margaret Peabody and Cheryl Saulnier. Tewksbury students who received degrees include Charles Barbour, Jayne Crickett, Lynette Leos, Mary Tafas.

Serviceman's news

Raymond Thayer

Airman Raymond Thayer has been assigned to the Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He has recently completed six weeks of Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Thayer will receive specialized instruction in the field of air operations. A 1981 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, he is the son of Rose and Dale Thayer of Donna Drive, Tewksbury.

Brian Sullivan

Marine Sgt. Brian Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Oakland Avenue, Tewksbury, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.

bits & pieces

Sweet Adelines

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. was the recipient of four awards granted recently at a Regional competition held in Symphony Hall, Springfield.

The 74 member chapter competed with 23 other women's barbershop choruses representing New England, Southern Quebec Province and Eastern New York.

Under the direction of Karen Mozykowski of Lowell, the local chorus scored the greatest number of points in the Showmanship category and was awarded the Shirley Herman Showmanship trophy. Ms. Mozykowski was awarded the Barbara Farrell Novice Director's Award for outstanding achievement.

The chorus won fifth place honors in the competition and all members of the chapter were presented ribbons in honor of this and were cited for having the most competing quartets.

Theresa Maio

Theresa Maio of Wilmington, a student at Regis College, has been inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, Massachusetts Beta Chapter, an International Social Science Honor society.

Scott Scibilia

Army National Guard Pvt. Scott Scibilia, son of Carol Scibilia of Kimberly Drive, Tewksbury and John Scibilia of Bourne, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Scott is a 1982 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Wang

Wang Laboratories, Inc. of Tewksbury said it will call for redemption on May 26 of its 9 1/2 percent convertible subordinated debentures due 2005 convertible into Class B common stock at \$25 per share.

Wang says that so long as Class B common stocks exceeds \$28.22 a share, the holders of the debentures will receive upon conversion common stock that would have a greater market value than the cash they would receive upon redemption.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a general meeting Wed., June 1 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover V.F.W., Chickering Road (Rt. 125) at Park Street. Newcomers welcome.

Call 475-2276 for more information.

Roberta Aldrich

Airman 1st Class Roberta Aldrich, daughter of Robert Anderson of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury, has been named outstanding airman of the month for the squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

The airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Aldrich is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 379th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

She is a 1976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

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Town Crier Sports



Nice peg,
Missy

Tewksbury High School firstbaseman Leanne Stewart (right) admires the peg to first by catcher Missy Riddle in MVC softball action last week. Tewksbury dropped another game off the red-hot pace set by the Wilmington Wildcats. See story below and conference standings on page 13.

Wilmington Little League

Tigers tip Indians, 13-12

Major League

Tigers 13 Indians 12
Jason Bere's third inning grand slam homerun sparked the Tigers to their first victory of the year. Other Tigers who had hot bats were Eric Palm and John McGrath with three hits each and Andy Parr and Chris Ward with two apiece.

Playing well for the Tigers offensively and defensively were Matt Lopez, Jon Oliver, David Morse, Mike Dunn, Jay Picefer, Scott Brennan and Brian Cunio.

Jeff Russell pitched well for the Indians, however the offense, led by Paul DeFenzo, Steve Lowney, Glenn Hooper, Jeff Benton, Brian Harris and Robbie Craig, fell one run short.

White Sox 3 Twins 0

Scott MacMillan and Steve Hannafin combined for a one-hit, nine strikeout victory over the Twins. Dale Gaffey had two hits and Neil Buckley provided some strong defensive support from leftfield.

Chris Allen went the distance for the Twins, giving up only three hits while striking out six. Chris also collected the lone Twins' single.

Yankees 7 Tigers 0

Chuck McEwen pitched the Yankees to victory, allowing the Tigers only four hits while striking out eight. The Yankee offense came from the bats of Eric Engdahl, Mark Mercuri, Mike Mercuri and Mark Kwiatkowski.

Jason Bere pitched five strong innings for the Tigers. Jason also collected two hits, while Mike Dunn played well in rightfield.

Indians 9 Red Sox 6

Paul DeFronzo pitched three scoreless innings of relief to save the Indians victory for Brian Harris. The Indians received some fine defensive work from John Carter, Kevin Meeker, Todd McNally and Jeff Bento.

Darryl Sencabaugh and Steve Murray had strong defensive games for the Red Sox.

White Sox 10 Orioles 0

Sean DeMaggio, Scott MacMillan and Steve Hannafin combined for a three-hit, 12 strikeout victory. The White Sox' offense was led by Dale Gaffey with five hits, Scott MacMillan with three, Scott Tuxbury with two, Sean DeMaggio with two and Steve Killelia. Fine catches were made by outfielders Todd Brisbois, Bobby Caruso and Brian Morin.

Paul Trites and Danny Santos had 16 strikeouts for the Orioles. The Orioles' offense consisted of two hits by Dick Hersom and one by Mark Bombek.

Angels 11 Twins 3

Joey Vieira pitched the Angels to victory with a nine strikeout performance. Mike Smith with three hits and John Murphy, David Hawkins, and Dennis O'Donoghue with two apiece supplied the Angel' offense. John Murphy also made a fine catch to end the game.

Jeff Bowen led the Twins offensively, while Chris Allen played well in the field.

Standings

White Sox	6-0
Yankees	6-1
Red Sox	4-3
Angels	3-3
Indians	3-4
Orioles	1-4
Tigers	1-4
Twins	1-6

Farm League

Rangers 2 Phillies 6

Mariners 4 Astros 0

This was a pitching duel until the last inning, with Bobby Fleming and Judy O'Connell hurling for the Mariners and Bobby McDonald and Jimmy Ware for the Astros.

Phillies 7 Expos 7

The Expos started out strong in the first inning with six runs, led by Joey Lessard's triple, but could not hold onto the lead as the Phillies kept plugging away with doubles by Kirk DeBenedetto and Chris Nolan to tie the game.

A's 9 Expos 4

Good pitching by Kevin Fuller and good defensive plays by Derek Gray led the A's to this victory. The Expos made a good try at coming back with a triple by Jimmy McHugh, but it just wasn't enough to catch the A's.

Brewers 4 Astros 4

Good pitching by Eric Creeth of the Brewers and Howard Gilhooly of the Astros kept the game even to the finish.

Royals 13 Rangers 12

Mariners 10 Padres 5

The Mariners' pitching staff of Tony Grassia, Bobby Fleming and Judy O'Connell came through again in this game.

Good pitching by Chris Sullivan and good hitting by Matt Manus of the Padres couldn't catch up to the Mariners.

Mariners 9 Expos 3

The Mariner' pitching staff held the Expos at bay while the hits added up to a 9-3 victory.

Phillies 10 A's 9

Astros 6 Royals 2

The Astros got good defensive games from Robert Beals, Jesse Cooper and Keith Sandberg.

The pitching of Christina Armata and Tony Bonarrigo for the Royals just wasn't enough to stop the Astros.

Padres 5 Phillies 0

The Phillies defense was superb in stopping potential big innings, but the one-hit pitching of Bob Capachetti and Chris Sullivan and the hitting of Tommy Ducey and Matt Mc-

Manus for the Padres was just too much for the Phillies to handle.

Mariners 5 Brewers 1

The Brewers' pitching of Bobby Palazzi and good defensive work by James Reidy and Eddie Curtian couldn't stop the Mariners winning streak. The Mariners were led by Bobby Fleming and Judy O'Connell, homeruns and their good pitching staff.

Astros 17 A's 12

A good team effort by both teams. Good hitting by the Astros' Robert Beals and Todd Dennis beat the fine pitching of the A's Keith Fuller. Solid defensive work was turned in by Gregg Hill and Alan Dellascio.

Rangers 8 Expos 7

The Expos hitting was led by Eric Heselson with a homerun, a double and a single. Doug Poland followed with a double and single, but the Rangers came fighting back with a good team effort to win.

Minor League

Mets 12 Reds 8

The Mets were led by the fine pitching of Jason Stevenson and two hits from Rich DiPersio. Michael George, David Hale, John Ciaramaglia and Mark Tizus also chipped in with hits. Jimmy Kane made an outstanding catch in leftfield to end the game.

Jamerson had two hits to lead the Reds. George Driscoll and Mike Naimo added doubles. Greg Catanzano pitched well in relief.

Pirates 13 Dodgers 10

The Pirates won their second game of the year behind the super relief pitching of Jason Bailey and David Diczenco. Kurt Belbin came up with a super catch to end the game.

The offense was led by big triples from Jason Bailey, Jimmy Maiella and Paul Lewis along with aggressive baserunning by Sean Mahoney and Kyle Sencabaugh.

Jim Medeiros, Derek Nardone, Kevin Connolly and James Phillips led the Dodgers' offense, while Mark Vigliotti led the defense.

Cubs 9 Pirates 6

The Pirates had hits from J. Maiella, Mouse, K. Belbin, and

Little League

page 10

WHS Softball

Wildcat girls bash Lowell, Methuen

The Wildcat softball girls continued their roll in conference play last week, topping Lowell, 21-10 despite some inclement weather and belting Methuen, 8-2 at the Town Park. Senior star Debbie Bannon continued her offensive assault on Merrimack Valley, pitching as she had three hits (including

a homerun) and scored four runs in the romp past Lowell. Joan Sullivan, Kim Mytych, Cheryl Evans, Mary Linehan, Kathy Robinson and Sharon Carbone all had two hits as the Wildcats accumulated 19 in all. Sophomore righthander Kim Mytych dominated the following game, allowing Methuen only

three hits and striking out seven to bring her record to 9-1. Debbie Bannon doubled in two runs as Wilmington scored all its' runs in the third inning. Donna Foley, Sandra Crowley and Cheryl Evans made excellent defensive plays to limit Methuen to two runs in this low scoring game.

Tom Aprile Memorial Tourney

The softball battle of the Wilmington High School classes is gearing up for the Tom Aprile Memorial Tournament to be played Memorial Day weekend, May 27, 28 and 29 at the Town Park.

The teams will be made up of high school graduates (Wilmington residents only) in a modified pitch, single elimination tournament. There will be a minimum of two women in the field at all times.

Final sign-up and pairings will be this Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Town Park.

Games will be played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with dedication ceremonies set for Sunday at 6 p.m. to honor the late Tom Aprile.

The championship game will be played at 6:15 p.m., followed by an open house hosted by the Sons of Italy.



Flying
pass

Gregg Kobelski (right) lets go a pass while driving the lane in Monday night's Tewksbury Spring Basketball League championship game won by USC, 82-59. See story, other photo page 11.

Wildcats tourney bound

The WHS baseball squad (10-4) has qualified for the EMass Tourney and is in a position to clinch the Small School Division with a victory over second place Central Catholic today (May 25)

at the WHS diamond. A Central win will leave the two teams tied at the top with one game apiece left to play. The Wildcats wind up their regular season at Tewksbury Friday.

Youth Soccer registration

Wilmington Youth Soccer will hold its' final registration Thursday evening, May 26 from 6 to 8:30 at Villanova Hall.

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Tewksbury Youth Soccer

Tewksbury, Concord in 2-2 standoff

Two excellent Merrimack Valley soccer teams - Tewksbury and Concord, battled to a 2-2 tie in Youth Soccer action Saturday. Concord scored early on a penalty kick awarded in the first five minutes of the game and held that 1-0 advantage until the half. Tewksbury's Danny Femino then scored to tie the game, and shortly thereafter Tewksbury allowed a second goal to Concord. Then with four minutes left in the game, Richie Proulx scored the tying goal and Tewksbury pulled the entire team forward to no avail in attempting to win.

Playing well for Tewksbury were fullbacks Sean Wilson and Ryan Adams, as well as halfbacks Chris Jarek, Sean Connelly and Jordy Correia. Frank DeAngelo, John Field and David Babine, who also finished the game in goal, all played excellent ball.

Tewksbury's next game is on the road at Ashland, a team that has had a relatively poor season. However, Tewksbury finishes its season at home against league leading Winchester, whom they beat earlier, before hitting the road at Billerica.

Under-14 Intramural Soccer

Apollos 5 Toros 2

The game between the Apollos and the Toros was tied until halftime, but the super goaltending of Phil Zerofski in the second half managed to hold the Toros to two goals. Jen Sutherland, assisted by Rich Sinopoli, scored the first goal that was quickly followed by Dave Finn's second goal of the game.

Tim Holden scored the third goal and fifth goal before Dave Finn tallied. Tim Holden was credited with an assist, as was Tim Banzewski. Mark Gerry played a super game at halfback, setting up two Apollos' goals. A great defensive game for Steve DiCaccio, who was playing the fullback position.

The Toros played well in the first half, getting goals from Alan Lewis and Rick Frederickson, but couldn't seem to penetrate in the second half.

Vikings 2 Rogues 2

The Rogues' Brian Calderbank scored the first goal of the game, with the second score going to the Vikings' Pete Toleno.

The next round of goals was scored by the Rogues' Pat Joyce and Vikings' Eric Hansen.

Tracy McCreedy, Fran Nawasa, Holly Atherton, Tom Hillson and John Poulos all played well.

Hawks 2 Surfs 0

Kevin Fowler notched the first goal for the Hawks with a nice corner shot that Steve Knight set up. Just before halftime Steve Knight scored the final goal unassisted.

Steve Beribo at halfback and Keith Bennett at fullback were outstanding for the Hawks. Howie Nichols was great in goal and earned his shutout in this exciting game between the top two teams.

Surfs 1 - Maniacs 0

In this thrilling game between the undefeated Surfs and Maniacs, the Surfs came out ahead with a goal score in the first period by Chris Thornton of the Surfs and it was assisted by Rick LeDuc.

For the rest of the game it was strong defense on both teams that didn't allow any scoring to take place. In the second half the Maniacs chance to tie the game was stopped by goalie Jim Ludwig of the Surfs when he blocked the Maniac's penalty kick.

Joey Seely and Scott Niles of the Maniacs played a super game. This game placed the Surfs in the number one position in the Intramural League.

Hawks 0 Maniacs 0

In a make-up game between the top teams of the under-14 intramural teams, the Hawks and Maniacs showed their true form with a scoreless game. Both teams battled it out with a good shot on goal for new member Jimmy Perrin of the Maniacs, but goalie Howie Nichols came up with a big save.

Maniacs 2 Surfs 1

The three way tie was finally broken this weekend with the defeat of the strong Surfs. Jeremy Duncan of the Maniacs scored the first goal and Jimmy Perrin scored the second for the Maniacs.

Late in the second half the Surfs started coming on strong, with a goal scored by Joe Ludwig assisted by Rick LeDuc, but the clock ran out with the win going to the Maniacs. Fine play by Scott Niles and Sean Moore of the Maniacs helped in this win.

Hawks 3 Surfs 1

In another battle of the three top teams, the Hawks edged the Surfs. Richie Driscoll opened the scoring for the Hawks, booting in a corner kick set up by Roy Kinzler. After the Surfs

tied up the score 1-1 with an unassisted goal by David Mattola, Stephen Knight got the game winning goal on a nice set up from Kevin Fowler. Pat Amorella, who continues to improve with each game, scored the insurance goal, with an assist by Steve Geribo. The Surfs' Rick LeDuc and Kathy Driscoll played outstanding games on defense.

Vikings 6 Toros 3

Tricia Censulla scored two goals, while Jimmy Marsh, Eric Hansen, Danny Fiore and Rick Paniello scored one goal apiece for the Vikings.

Scott Angelo scored the first Toros' goal off a pass from Ron Perrin. Ron Perrin later scored the second goal unassisted.

Apollos 5 Rogues 4

The Rogues were in the lead, 4-2 with the Rogues' goals scored by Joey Post, Charlie Mellahan, Steve Andrade, and John Poulos, whose goal was assisted by Bob Adrian. The goals for the Apollos were scored by Steve DiCaccio assisted by Dave Finn, Jay Silvia, with assists to Dave Finn and Mark Gerry, Mike Cunningham, who scored assisted by Rich Sinopoli, and DiCaccio with a penalty shot.

David Piscopo, Melissa Catalano and Tracy Monahan of the Rogues all played fine games.

Standings

Maniacs	5-1-1
Hawks	5-1-1
Surfs	3-3-1
Apollos	3-3-3
Vikings	1-3-3
Rogues	1-4-2
Toros	1-5-1

Clippers 2 Comets 1

The Clippers came out on top of a hard fought game with goals by Chris Vadnais and Jeff Wahl. Andrea Coppola played excellent midfield, backed on defense by Karen Trueba, Joanne Coppola and Brian Wahl.

The Comets played a strong game, with super play by Aaron Bell at fullback. Sue Beaulieu, Tom Hooper and goalie Brian McLeod also played fine games. The lone goal was scored by Ken Silvia.

Astros 4 Clippers 1

Astros' goaltender Mike DiCocco was outstanding, with good all-around play by Chris Sobo and Robert Stockton.

The Clippers' lone goal was scored by Tushon Fukuda, with excellent goaltending by Mike Pifalo. Solid all-around play was

turned in by Chris Martin, Mark Krueger, Glenn Harris and David Carroll.

Cosmos 0 Spartans 0

The Cosmos received fine play from Brian Toland at forward and halfbacks Sheila Considine and Chrissy McDonough. Halfback P.J. Lussier also played a fine game.

The Spartans was led by Tim Bedard at forward along with Matt Freitag and Terry Reiss. Steady on defense were Mike Fiore and Bill Bugley.

Ravens 8 Cougars 1

Craig Goldsworthy scored four goals, Craig Thomas two, Dean Goldsrorthy and Pat McCaffery scored one each. Peter Landry was excellent on defense, while Kelly Ingersoll played exceptionally as a forward.

The Cougars' lone goal was scored by David Ward. Jason Maser and Casey Howard played well at forwards, while Brian Borgel enjoyed a good defensive game.

Comets 1 Dynamos 1

The Comets' goal was scored by Frank Kushmerek. Excellent defensive play by Aaron Bell and Dan Gesin, as well as forwards Sue Beaulieu, Cindy Dobbin, Tom Hooper, Jeff Poulas, Brian McLeod and Stephanie Beaulieu.

The Dynamos' goal was scored by Joe Killion. Good defensive play was turned in by Robbie Lombardi, with excellent goaltending by Joey Halloran. All-around good play was offered by Ben Nichols.

Falcons 3 Wildcats 3

The first Falcons' goal was scored by Kim Kirk on a pass from Rod Stecher. The second and third goals were scored by Lenny Bolton on fine passes from Richie Treem. Sherri Thurston made two outstanding saves on hard penalty kicks late in the game.

The Wildcats' goals were scored by Robbie Williams with two and Sean McSheehy with one. Outstanding offensive play by John Mason, with excellent defensive play from Jen Adams and Scott Marino.

Cougars 3 Falcons 1

Brian DeLuca scored a hat trick, with assists from Greg Ray and Jason Maaser. Brian Borgel was exceptional on defense.

The Falcons' Lenny Bolton scored the lone goal on a double

Youth Soccer

page 13



Walking the line

WHS catcher Sandra Crowley (left) and pitcher Kim Mytych let a bunt hug the line and roll foul during Monday's victory over Dracut.

Wilmington Little League Softball

Blue Bombers bop Kneesocks

Blue Bombers 11 Kneesocks 3

Laurie Robinson pitched the Blue Bombers to an important win over the Kneesocks. Key hitters in the game were Judy Baptiste (homer, two singles), Heidi Delorey, Jody Demos, Dianne King, Andrea Ducey and Andrea DiLeo. Solid defensive plays were made by Laurie Robinson, Kristin Catanzano and Cheryl Hartford.

Blue Bombers 13 Red Barons 9

Kristin Catanzano pitched her second excellent game of the season with help from Judy Baptiste in relief.

Rockets 20 Green Machine 4

Three run homers by Sheryl Topping and Debbie Delascio and a homerun by Terry Murray led the attack for the Rockets. Adding to the offense was Ann Marie Casey with a double and a triple.

Good pitching from Debbie Delascio, Kelly Sullivan and Terry Murphy. Lori Fuller was super defensively.

Rockets 2 Swinger 0

Great defense and pitching were turned in by both teams. Kelly Sullivan and Terry Murray both pitched excellent games for the Rockets, as

Barbie LaFave drove in the winning run. Kris Gottlander, Jennifer O'Donnell, Jennifer Bissett and Jannie Gullage played well defensively.

Rockets 5 Red Barons 3

Good defense for the Rockets came from Sheryl Topping, Barbie LaFave and Kelly Sullivan. Debbie Delascio batted a two run homerun and Terry Murray ripped a double for the Rockets' attack. Adding to the attack for the Rockets were Sharon Delascio, Debby Topping and Diane Sullivan.

Sluggers 22 Alley Cats 2

The Sluggers improved their record to 5-0 behind the pitching of Christine Peters, helped by homeruns by Lori Cormier and Jennifer Del Ninno, doubles by Ann Marie Andersen and Sheryl Stewart and timely defense by the entire infield.

Standings

Rockets	6-0
Sluggers	6-0
Blue Bombers	5-1
Kneesocks	3-2
Swingers	3-3
Red Barons	1-4
Warriors	1-5
Alley Cats	0-3

Little League

from page nine

P. Lewis. David DeCenzo chipped in with two hits.

Jonathan Wright pitched an excellent game for the Cubs with help from the hot bats of Jason Oliver and Paul Welch. Also banging basehits for the Cubs were Tim Penney, Darren Nolette, Andrew Ventury Sean McNamara, Paul Welch and Jason Oliver. Joey McFadyen had three hits and Brian Pupa had a homerun. Good defensive plays by Ken McCue, Dana DeGenarro, Sean Colough, Amy Burns and Tony Vitale.

Cubs 14 Giants 5

Hitting for the Giants were Valentino, Shored, Trow, Cenca, Woods, Morris. For the Cubs, outstanding pitching by Jonathan Wright, Jason Oliver and Paul Welch.

Powerhouse hitting by Ken McCue, Brian Pupa, Jason Oliver, Darren Nolette, Jonathan Wright and Sean McNamara.

Good fielding plays were turned in by Amy Burns, Tim Penney, Dana DeGenarro, Joey

McFadyen, Sean Colough, Jonathan Masse and Andrew Ventury.

Standings

Braves	7-0
Cards	6-1
Cubs	5-3
Mets	4-3
Giants	3-4
Pirates	2-5
Dodgers	1-5
Reds	0-5

Tewksbury Minor National

Standings

Astros	4-1
Mariners	3-1
Pirates	3-2
Rangers	2-1
Phillies	3-3
Red Legs	2-2
Twins	2-4
Mets	1-2
Senators	0-4

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Tewksbury Junior High School track

Tewksbury wins Andover Invitational

The 1983 Tewksbury Junior High School track and field team may very well be considered one of the best ever, as after this past week, the young Redmen find themselves the only undefeated team in the MVC Junior High Conference at 6-0, with one meet remaining for the newly crowned Andover Invitational champions.

Redmen 56 Andover East 48
Tuesday, May 17 the Redmen won the meet in the final event—the 440 yard relay—defeating the then undefeated Andover East Junior High, 56-48 to clinch the MVC title. On Friday, May 20 the Redmen ran away from a 10 team field with a display of awesome power to capture the annual Andover Invitational.

Two undefeated teams, the 12th and final event is about to be run. The score stands at Tewksbury 51 Andover East 48. Five points to the winning relay team, no points go to the loser. Brian Donahue, the leadoff man, gives Tewksbury a good 10 yard edge. Steven Moore continues to hold a six-eight yard lead on the second leg as he hands the baton off to Mark Czerwinski for the third leg. Andover East, using its faster two runners on the final two legs of the relay, cuts the lead by six yards as Richie Lapham, Tewksbury's anchor leg, takes the baton with a two yard lead.

Lapham displayed the kind of effort seen all day by this Tewksbury team, as he strains across the finish line two-hundredths of a second ahead of his East opponent. Time for Tewksbury, 51.43 for Andover East, 51.45. Tewksbury 56 - Andover East 48.

The Redmen came out of the blocks quickly, as they took a 32-13 lead after the field events. Buddy MacAllister won the long jump with an 18'2" effort, as teammates Mark Christoffels and Ken Coviello took second and third respectively.

MacAllister continued his outstanding efforts with a 40'12" effort in the triple jump. Mark Christoffels followed his long jump effort with a 38'6" triple jump, good enough for second place. Steven Moore and Mike Goodine took second and third in the high jump, both with 4'10" leaps. Doug Noyes won both the shotput and discus with a 43'6" shot toss—a personal best for Noyes—and a 93'6" discus toss. Chris McHardy took a third with a 91'5" discus throw, another personal best. Buddy MacAllister delayed the East comeback bid with a victory in the 80 yard low hurdles, but East finally got untracked in the mile run, as they took all three places.

Coviello, the eighth grade phenom, continued his domination in the sprints, as he won both the 100 yard dash, 10.9 and the 220 yard dash, but East would get second and third in both events to allow their comeback to continue. Richie Lapham was passed at the end of his 440 yard race, taking second. East took first and third.

The race of the day was the 880 yard run, with Tewksbury needing a second to win the meet before the relay. Andover East, with two of the fastest half milers in the league, found themselves in second and third places with 45 yards to go, but both runners were able to edge by Healey at the finish line. The times were 2:13.8 for first and 2:14.0 for both second place and Healey. This too, was a personal best time for Healey.

Considering that 59.2 seconds won the 400 yard run, Healey's 60.4, 440 yard split of the 880 yard run indicates the effort involved at the end of the race. The one-two finish set the stage for the 440 yard relay, a Tewksbury victory.

Andover Invitational
Ten teams would be com-

peting in the Andover Invitational. Andover East would edge out Winthrop in the girls' invitational competition in the 440 yard relay, while Tewksbury would leave everyone talking about an effort not seen in years by a Junior High team in the boys' invitational competition.

Tewksbury had 13 different individuals score, amassing 121 points out of a possible 372, in a 10 points for first, eight for second, six points for third, four for fourth, two points for fifth and one point for sixth place scale. Tewksbury scored in 11 out of 12 events, won seven out of 12, took three second place finishes, one third place finish, four fourth place finishes, two fifth place finishes and one sixth place finish. The final team score was Tewksbury 121; Andover East 98; Central Catholic 39; Winthrop 35; Andover West 28½; Swampscott 26½; Methuen 17; Marblehead 4; Kane Junior High of Lawrence 2; and McCarthy Junior High of Chelmsford one.

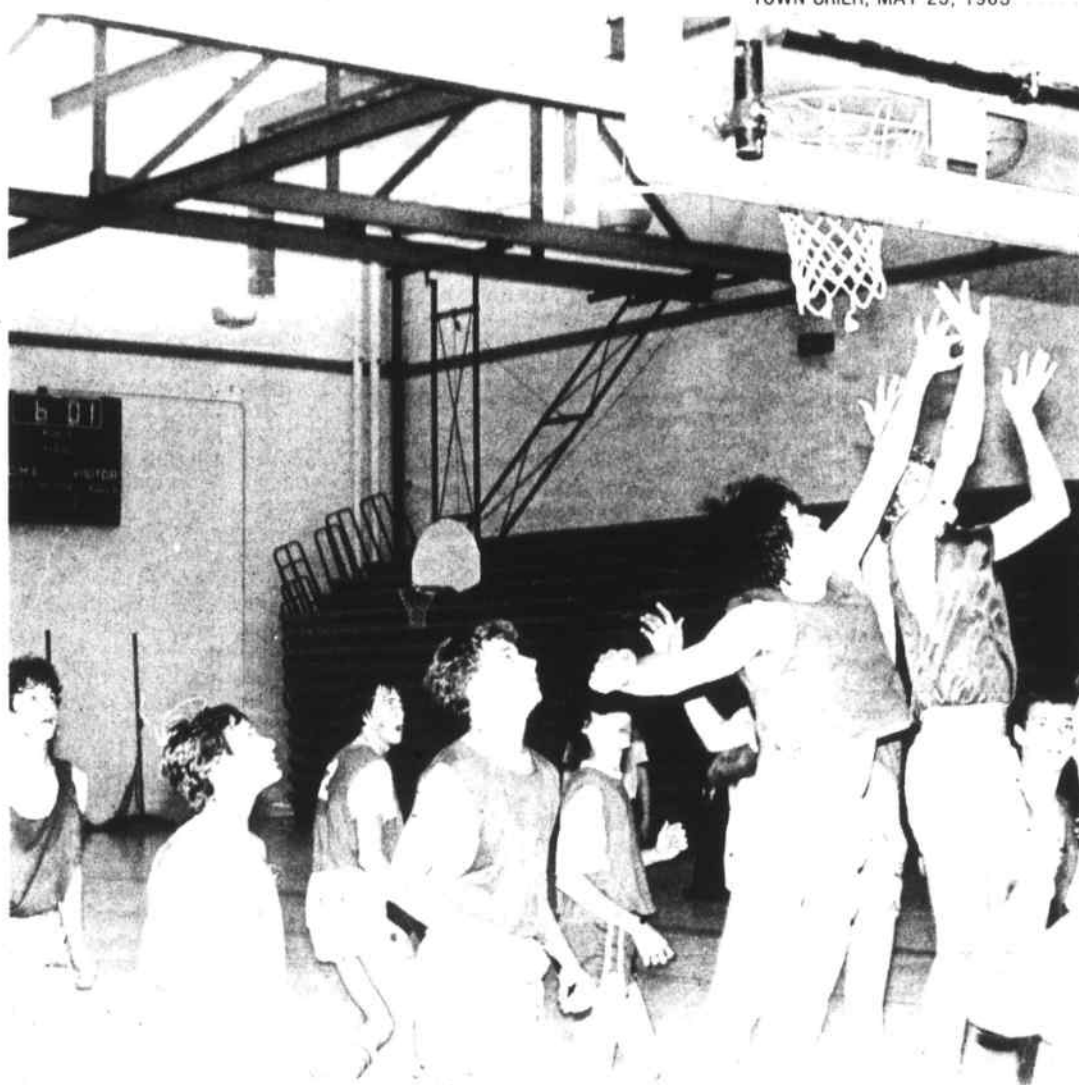
Another satisfying aspect of this meet was that Tewksbury's runners didn't allow Andover East to come back as they had done three days earlier, exemplifying the kind of character seen as a common trait of a great many Tewksbury athletes—pride.

Ken Coviello, one of two double winners in the meet, took a first place in both the long jump (17'0") and the 100 yard dash (10.8). Buddy MacAllister won the triple jump (37'9½") and finished second in the 80 yard low hurdles with a 11.3 time. Steven Moore, perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet, won the 220 yard dash with a time of 25.6 and finished fifth in the high jump with a 4'8" leap. Mark Christoffels finished second in the long jump and teammate Mike Healey won the 440 yard run with a 57.5 time. Christoffels' long jump was 16'5".

Doug Noyes tossed the discus (personal best) 107'4" in another outstanding effort. Richie Lapham moved up to the 880 yard run and in an excellent performance was edged out for first with a 2:16.4 time. Healey's winning the 440 yard run over second place Andover East, and Lapham breaking up the one-two punch of the Andover East half milers, was a turning point in the meet for East, as they were relying on high point totals in these events.

Mark Czerwinski came through with two good efforts, as he took two fourth place finishes in the long jump, 15'7¾" and the 220 yard dash, 26.6. Brian Aylward, a 34'0" triple jump and Chris McHardy, a personal best 40'0" shotput toss, took fourth places. Mike Goodine came through with a clutch 4'10" high jump effort, good for third place, while he ran a personal best 2:23.9880 yard run time. Joe Roscillo came through with a fifth place effort in the 80 yard low hurdles and Charley Santagati took a gutsy sixth place in the 440 yard run with a 62.3 time.

Santagati won the unseeded heat of the 440 yard run (the six top runners, timewise as submitted by their coaches, ran in the seeded or fastest heat). The final Tewksbury win came in the 440 yard relay, as Mark Christoffels, Buddy MacCallister, Steven Moore and Ken Coviello blazed to a 49.9 victory. Three other boys, although not scoring, ran personal bests: Scott Weissenste, 5:17.6 in the mile; Steven Ellwood, 2:27.4 in the 880 yard run and Jim Culbertson, 67'11" in the discus.



Spring board battle

Players (from far left) Gregg Kobelski; Tim Boudreau, Brian Dick and Steve Gale watch a pair of real broad bangers battle for this rebound in Monday night's spring league hoop showdown. See story this page.

Tewksbury Spring Basketball League

USC routs UCLA for championship

USC coasted to victory over a strong UCLA team, 82-59 for the 1983 Tewksbury Spring Basketball League championship. Sophomore guard Al Mansfield was named MVP in the championship game. Al scored a game high 25 points. Also in double figures for the winners were Brian Dick with 20, Paul Sullivan, 13 and Bob Dziadosz with 11. An excellent job of coaching was turned in by USC co-coaches Susan Rheault and Pam Brabant.

Coach Tony Rubico's UCLA squad, which had upset BC the week before, was visibly shaken by the overall balance of the champions. Eighth grader Tim Boudreau (a future TMHS star) scored 19 points and Greg Kobelski contributed 14 to lead the league runners-up.

The award ceremony featured the naming of Tewksbury's first-ever Dream Team. The Dream Team is the top five basketball players in Tewksbury in grades

Spring hoop

page 13

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Wilmington Softball League

Bibeau, Bromander trigger Doyle's, 8-5

The Wilmington Softball League began its 27th season of play May 1, with defending champion Jim Miceli Club set to face several challenges that include the influx of new teams Converse Rubber, Analog Devices, Sports World and Pepsi Cola.

It figures to be an exciting summer of softball at Town Park, with Wilmington's own league in high gear and the town hosting the State Softball Tournament later this summer.

Wilmington league play runs Sunday (4:30-6 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m.) and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-8 p.m. at Town Park.

Sunday, May 22 Doyle's Hardware 8 Jim Miceli Club 5

Artie Bibeau mashed a two run single and Tom Bromander an RBI double to help Kris Hinxman to the win over John Trickett. Marty Sullivan keyed the Miceli offense with two hits and two RBIs.

Wilmington Ford 7 Pepsi Cola 6

Winning pitcher Gary Warford and hard-luck loser Bette Maga both went the 11 inning distance in this exciting contest. Warford (two hits) won his own game with the winning RBI in the top of the 11th inning. Mike Tripodi helped the winning cause with three hits.

Sports World 15 Dunkirk Express 2

Bob Frongillo continued to swing one of the hottest bats in the league with two hits and four runs scored. Rich Lee and Brian Butler chipped in with two hits and two RBIs apiece for the winners. Bob Peterson and Andy Lafave spanked two hits apiece in support of losing pitcher Paul Sterrizza. Paul O'Donnell was the winning hurler.

Thursday, May 19 Jim Miceli Club 6 Bill and Bob's 2

Ben Savy, Paul Bova, Rick Nickerson and Rick Norton all slammed two hits apiece as Nickerson fired the win over Dave Newhouse. Jim Buck, Jim Stewart and Dave Newhouse, Jr. had two hits apiece for Bill and Bob's.

Wednesday, May 18 D and D Gulf 19 Pepsi Cola 2

Greg Wilder pitched a two-hitter and received plenty of bat support from Bill Sinopoli and Dana Mullarky with three hits apiece. Paul Bush also contributed with a single and a homerun.

Sons of Italy 14 Converse Rubber 5

Paul Capozzi, Bob Danehy and Larry Tympaick ripped two hits apiece for the winners as Mark Reed went the distance on the mound. Peter Judge had two hits for Converse Rubber.

Sunday, May 15 Doyle's Hardware 19 Bill and Bob's 1

Winning pitcher Kris Hinxman chucked a three-hitter, with plenty of bat support from Greg Moulton and Bob Aprile with four runs scored apiece. Vinnie Ferrara scored the lone Bill and Bob run.

Jim Miceli Club 11 No. Wilm. Shell 10

Paul Bova's third hit knocked in his fifth RBI and the game-winning run as Rick Nickerson picked up the victory over Battling Bernie Wagstaff. Nickerson helped his own cause with three hits, while Craig Richards also chipped in with three safeties. Bob Noel led the Shell gang with a single and a triple.

D and D Gulf 16 Dunkirk Express 14

It wouldn't be the Wilmington League without a standard slugfest early in the season. Paul Bush (4 for 4), Doug Harrison (single, triple) and Bob Woods (two hits) wielded the big sticks for the winners. The Dunkirk attack was keyed by John Blaisdell, Steve Lafave and Ernie Peabody with three hits apiece. Tom Woods recorded the win over Paul Sterrizza.

Thursday, May 12 Converse Rubber 10 Pepsi Cola 9

Winning pitcher Rick Bunch belted a three run homer and drove in five runs for the winners who plated four runs in the top of the first and held on for the victory.

No. Wilm. Shell 15 Dynamics Research 7

Shell broke this extra inning tilt wide open with eight runs in the top of the ninth. Barry Hanson led the way with a single and a double while scoring three runs. Battling Bernie Wagstaff chalked up the win over Ken Kumm.

Wednesday, May 11 Jim Miceli Club 14 Analog Devices 1

Craig Richards laced four hits for the winners with help from Marty Sullivan (three hits) and Rick Norton (two hits). Mike Wilson banged a triple for Analog Devices. Rick Nickerson fired the win over Ken Burns.

Sports World 5 D and D Gulf 4

Bob Frongillo's second hit plated the winning run as Paul O'Donnell outduelled Tom Woods on the hill. Woods paced his club's attack with two hits.

Monday, May 9 Doyle's Hardware 10 No. Wilm. Shell 2

Tom Bromander, Steve Brander and Bob Aprile combined for seven hits as winning chucker Kris Hinxman limited the Shell gang to just five singles.

Dunkirk Express 16 Converse Rubber 2

Jeff Lux and Bob Peterson ripped three hits apiece for the winners, while Tom Carey paced the Converse attack with two safeties. Paul Sterrizza pitched the win over Barry Spears.

Sunday, May 8 Jim Miceli Club 17 Dynamics Research 4

Ben Savy and Rick Norton combined for seven Miceli Club hits as John Trickett chucked the win. Craig Richards and Bill Swan also helped the cause for the winners with three run homers. Tom Ripa and Ed Rousseau banged two hits apiece for Dynamics Research.

Sports World 10 Pepsi Cola 3

Winning pitcher Herb Mason went the distance for a five-hitter, getting support from the bats of Bob Frongillo (double, triple), Snooky Lynch (single, triple) and Brian Butler (two hits) Bette Maga, the first woman to play in the Wilmington Softball League, pitched five innings for the Pepsi Cola club.

Sons of Italy 6 Wilmington Ford 5

Winning pitcher Bob Danehy (two-hitter) won his own game

with an RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning. Bob Capozzi stuck in three hits for the winners, while Aldo Cairra ripped a single and a homerun.

Thursday, May 5 Analog Devices 12 Dynamic Research 11

Jim Shannahan banged a two out pinch hit single to drive home the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning for Analog Devices. Bob Gillis wielded a hot bat for the winners with a single and a double good for four RBIs. Tom Ripa paced the DR offense with three hits.

Wilmington Ford 9 D and D Gulf 7

Gary Warford's bases loaded triple in the seventh inning and Fred Olshaw's two hits led Wilmington Ford to the biggest upset of the early season. Jim Litwinski paced the Gulf club with two hits. Jim Crowley chucked the victory over Tom Woods.

Wednesday, May 4 Sports World 15 Converse Rubber 1

Herb Mason fired a three-hitter with offensive support from Bob Frongillo (single, double, homer), Mike Herra (triple, homer) and Snooky Lynch (three hits).

Tuesday, May 3 Bill and Bob's 12 Analog Devices 4

Jim Stewart, Dave Salera and Tom O'Connor slapped three hits apiece for the winners as John O'Melia pitched the win over Bob Gillis. Tom Vecuravich had three hits for Analog Devices.

Dunkirk Express 18 Pepsi Cola 8

Bob Peterson (four hits) combined with Mike Lafave and Rob Santos (three hits apiece) to help lead Dunkirk and winning hurler Paul Sterrizza past the first-year Pepsi Cola crew. They were led by Dave Dempsey (single, triple). Bob Lace was the losing pitcher.

Monday, May 2 D and D Gulf 18 Converse Rubber 7

Dana Mullarky was red-hot for the winners with a triple and a homerun good for five RBIs. Bill Sinopoli also chipped in with a single and a triple. Chris Reid spanked two hits for Converse. Gregg Wilder hurled the victory over Barry Spears.

Sons of Italy 5 Sports World 4

Bob Danehy held on to pitch the win over Herb Mason in this well played game. Kevin Cairra

slammed a double for the winners, while the SW attack was paced by Ken Morse's triple.

Sunday, May 1 No. Wilm. Shell 13 Bill and Bob's 5

Battling Bernie Wagstaff pitched and hit his club to this victory, banging out three hits in his four at bats. Dennis DeMaggio helped the Shell gang with a homerun. John O'Melia lined a two run single in support of losing hurler Dave Newhouse.

Doyle's Hardware 10 Dynamics Research 9

Bob Aprile was practically the whole show for the winners, compiling a double and two sacrifice flys good for three RBIs, including the game winner in the bottom of the sixth. Les Peabody and Bob Colonero had two hits apiece for Dynamics Research. Kris

Hinxman pitched the win over Ken Kumm.

Wilmington Ford 12 Dunkirk Express 6

Mike Moran was the big bat for the winners with a single and a triple to drive in three runs. Bob Peterson had two hits in support of losing hurler Bill Liston. Jim Crowley was the winning pitcher.

American Division

Sons of Italy	3-0
Sports World	4-1
Wilmington Ford	3-1
D&D Gulf	3-2
Dunkirk Express	2-3
Converse Rubber	1-4
Pepsi-Cola	0-5

National Division

Doyle's Hardware	5-0
Jim Miceli Club	5-1
No. Wilmington Shell	3-2
Analog Devices	2-2
Bill&Bob's	2-3
Dynamics Research	1-4

Charlie's belts Casalot, 12-2

Wilmington's Over-30 Softball League began its first season last week with four well played games at Town Park.

Tuesday, May 17 Charlie's Auto Body 12 Casalot Real Estate 2

Jim MacMullin and Steve Cail pounded out three hits apiece for the winners as Jim Hachey pitched the win over Steve Gilardi. Jim Newhouse and Joe Raso had two hits apiece for Casalot.

McNamara Tire 11 Stelio's 6

Joe Carvalho (single, double, three RBIs) and Mark Peters (single, triple) led the way for the winners. Kelley (three hits) and Walter Welding (two hits) swung the big sticks for Stelio's.

Tuesday, May 10 Joe Barry Oil 11 Casalot Real Estate 8

Jim Gillis (three hits) and Doug Anderson (single, double) were hot for Joe Barry Oil, while Bob Henderson and and Ralph Newhouse ripped a double and a single apiece for Casalot. Sonny Parker pitched the win over Jim Newhouse.

McNamara Tire 7 Charlie's Auto Body 5

Bob Leverone and Jim Meehan combined for five hits as George Crowley pitched the

win over Jim Hachey. Gerry O'Reilly and Joe Duffey had a pair of two run singles for Charlie's Auto Body.

Over 30 Division

McNamara Tire	2-0
Joe Barry Oil	1-0
Charlie's Auto Body	1-1
Stelio's	0-1
Casalot Real Estate	0-2

Arch-Pitch Softball

Standings

Lowell Pro	6-0
Tewks-Wilm. Elks	4-3
Rednecks	4-2
Demons	4-2
Lightfoot's	3-2
Joseph's Caterers	2-2
Analog Devices	3-3
Ozzie's Budmen	1-4
Bognoff's Tigers	1-3
Lowell Electric Supply	0-4

Games this week

May 25, Lowell Pro vs Joseph's Caterers; Rednecks vs Bognoff's Tigers.

May 26, Analog Devices vs Rednecks; Demons vs Ozzie's Budmen.

May 27, Bognoff's Tigers vs Lowell Electric Supply; Lightfoot's vs Analog Devices.

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recreation calendar

Jogging clinic

The Wilmington Recreation Department will hold the first of two jogging clinics on Thursday, May 26 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the WHS track. These clinics are informal and informative in nature. The second clinic will be held on June 2. These clinics are free.

Boston Pops

Here is a chance to visit Symphony Hall in Boston and hear the music of the world famous Boston Pops. Tickets are available in the Recreation Office at \$11.50 per person.

Whitewater rafting

Many people have signed-up for the whitewater rafting trip the Wilmington Rec is taking down the Kennebec River in Maine June 18. Those still interested in making the trip should contact Ron Swasey before May 25 at 658-6512.

Camp 40 Acres

The Wilmington Recreation Department will have registration for the Camp 40 Acres program on Wednesday,

May 25 from 3:30 to 5 and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Office.

Registration

The Wilmington Recreation Department's registration for the following summer programs is now taking place: canoe lessons, gymnastics, tennis, Boston Harbor cruise and Quincy Market visit, Red Sox games, Camp 40 Acres and the Boston Pops.

Call the Rec Office at 658-6512, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

K of C Memorial races

The Recreation Department's Annual Knights of Columbus Memorial races will be held Saturday, May 28 at the high school track. Races will begin at 10 a.m. with the kindergarten and under groups.

Other divisions for each sex are: grades one through three; grades four through six; grades seven and eight; grade nine to age 21; ages 22 through 30; ages 31 to 40; ages 41 and over. Awards are available for all. Raindate is Monday, May 30.

Pop Warner registration, field day

Wilmington Pop Warner football will hold its' second annual registration and field day outing for all players and cheerleaders for Sunday afternoon, June 12 at the Avco athletic field, Route 129, from noon until 6 p.m.

All parents and family members of players and cheerleaders registering for the upcoming Pop Warner season are also invited to attend a fun-filled afternoon of games, races, activities and refreshments, as this will be the only registration date for youngsters who will be signing-up for the 1983 season.

A schedule of the day's events: Registration, sign-up, noon to 2 p.m.; field day ac-

tivities, 2 to 3:30; food and refreshments, 3:30 to 4:30; softball games, 4:30 to 6.

All returning players and cheerleaders from the 1982 season, along with all newcomers, must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must take along a copy of their birth certificate at the time of registration-signup.

Registration fee for the upcoming season will be \$20.00 per child, \$30.00 for two children per family and \$40.00 for three or more children per family.

Races, contests and games will be held for youngsters at all age levels upon completion of the registration signup period, with prizes awarded throughout the day.



A gun at short Wildcats' junior shortstop Cheryl Evans impressed Dracut Monday with several rival-armed throws from her position.

Spring hoop from page 11

eight through 11. The five players named were Dave Whitney (league MVP), Rob MacInnis, Bill Saunders, Steve Gale and Brian Dick. TMHS coach Bob Melillo says it is his hope that every youth basketball player in Tewksbury will set a goal of someday making the Dream Team.

The top two basketball players in each grade were also named: Dave Whitney and Rob MacInnis, grade 11; Brian Dick and Mike Bosia, grade 10; Joey Vecchi and Rob Aylward, grade nine; Tim Boudreau and Brian Kobelski, grade eight.

In the consolation game for third place, BC, coached by Tony Romano, topped Jeff Vecchi's BYU squad, 55-51.

Dave Whitney had 21 points for the victors, followed by Barry Dick with 15 and Bob Briggs with 11.

For BYU, Bill Saunders was high man with 19 points, while sophomore Rob Aylward added 13 to the cause.

In next week's Crier

Next week's Town Crier sports section will include looks at the TMHS Awards Banquet, the annual Wilmington Memorial Day races and a bunch of hard hitting Little League Birds.



The one that didn't get away Wilmington's Eric Bryant (center) weighs his catch at Saturday's Recreation Department fishing derby at Silver Lake. Eric's catch attracted at least two admirers.

where they stand

CAC Softball			MVC Girls' Track		
Shawsheen	10-2		Haverhill	8-0-0	
Gr. Lowell	10-2		Andover	7-1-0	
Lynn Tech	8-5		Chelmsford	6-2-0	
Tyngsboro	7-5		Billerica	6-2-0	
Northeast	5-8		Lowell	5-3-0	
Minuteman	4-7		Methuen	3-5-0	
Pres. of Mary	3-9		Wilmington	3-5-0	
Whittier	2-11		Tewksbury	1-6-0	
			Dracut	1-7-0	
			Lawrence	0-7-0	
CAC Baseball			Best performances		
League	Overall		HJ, 5.2, Vanolinda, And; SP,		
Lynn Tech	14-0 14-0		37-2 1/2, Dondero, Hav; Dis, 114.5,		
Gr. Lowell	11-4 14-4		Branscombe, Wil; Jav, 105-5,		
Shawsheen	11-4 12-4		Conlon, Low; LJ, 16-2, Luken,		
Northeast	6-7 6-7		Tew; LH, 15.3, Deluca, And; 100,		
Minuteman	6-8 8-9		11.3, Marshall, Chel; 220, 25.9,		
St. Joseph's	5-7 5-7		Marshall, Chel; 440, 57.7,		
Tyngsboro	5-8 5-9		Cullinan, And; 880, 2:25.0,		
Whittier	3-11 3-12		Dizogillo, Meth; Mi, 5:24.0,		
North Shore	1-13 1-13		McNaughton, Wil; 2m, 11:20.2,		
MVC Softball			Schena, Hav.		
Large Division			The above standings do not include Monday (May 23) results.		
Chelmsford	8-3				
Haverhill	7-5				
Billerica	5-6				
Lowell	4-6				
Gr. Lawrence	4-6				
Andover	3-8				
Small Division					
Wilmington	8-1				
Tewksbury	8-3				
Methuen	7-3				
Lawrence	2-7				
Dracut	2-8				
CAC Track					
Gr. Lowell	6-0-0				
Nashoba	5-1-0				
Northeast	4-2-0				
Tyngsboro	3-3-0				
Shawsheen	2-4-0				
Whittier	1-5-0				
Minuteman	0-6-0				
MVC Boys' Track					
Division I					
Cent. Catholic	4-3-0				
Lawrence	4-3-0				
Wilmington	3-4-0				
Tewksbury	1-6-0				
Dracut	1-6-0				
Gr. Lawrence	0-7-0				
Division II					
Andover	7-0-0				
Methuen	6-1-0				
Chelmsford	6-1-0				
Haverhill	4-2-0				
Billerica	4-3-0				
Lowell	2-5-0				

where the action is

Baseball

Wed., May 25: Central Catholic at Wilmington; Dracut at Tewksbury; Wilmington freshmen at Central Catholic; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut (3:30).

Fri., May 27: Wilmington at Tewksbury; Tewksbury at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Softball

Wed., May 25: Dracut at Tewksbury; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut; Wilmington freshmen at Andover West (3:30).

Fri., May 27: Tewksbury at Wilmington; Tewksbury freshmen at Wilmington (3:30).

Wed., June 1: Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen (3:30).

Track

Wed., May 25: Tewksbury boys and girls at Wilmington (3:30).

Fri., May 27: Merrimack

Valley Conference Meet (Haverhill, 3:30).

Mon., May 30: State Class Meet (3:30).

Tennis

Wed., May 25: Billerica at Wilmington boys and girls; Methuen at Tewksbury girls (3:30).

Fri., May 27: Wilmington boys and girls at Greater Lawrence; Tewksbury girls at Chelmsford (3:30).

Golf

Thurs., May 26: Wilmington at Billerica; Tewksbury at Haverhill (3:30).

Banquets

Thurs., May 26: Tewksbury Memorial High School Annual Athletic Awards Banquet (Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, 7 p.m.).

Wed., June 1: Wilmington High School Annual Awards Banquet (West Intermediate School, 7 p.m.).

Road race June 12

Runners get set, take your mark and go to the first Great 99 Road Race, Sunday, June 12 at 1 p.m. at the 99 Restaurant, Lexington Road, Billerica.

This 6.2 mile road race to benefit the American Heart Association is sponsored by Ninety-Nine Restaurant Pubs, Budweiser Light and BayBank-Middlesex. The race is open to both the experienced runner and the weekend jogger.

The entry fee for the race has been set at \$5.00 for runners who register by June 8 and \$6.00 on race day. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. The entry fee will be waived for all runners who raise \$10.00 or more in sponsor contributions for the American Heart Association. The first 250 runners who register will

receive a t-shirt, while prizes will be presented to the top finishers in all age groups.

All entrants will be eligible for the grand prize drawing, a weekend escape for two.

For runners who raise money through pledges, the following prizes will be awarded: \$25 or more, running wallet; \$50 or more, canvas bag; and \$150 or more, a Casio runners watch. The post-race party is set for 3 p.m. at the 99 Restaurant.

Further information and entry forms are available at all 99 Restaurants-Pubs, BayBank-Middlesex branches, Budweiser Light, various running stores and YMCAs, or by calling Tim Carman at 663-3999 or the American Heart Association office in Andover, 475-8030.



Sandy scores Redmen junior Sandy Hennessy scampers across the plate with one of the 29 runs her team scored in last week's MVC rout of Lawrence.

Memorial races Monday

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor its' 14th Annual Memorial Weekend Races, Monday, May 30 beginning at 10 a.m. at the WHS track.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place finisher for each

sex in each division, with medallions going to those finishing second and third. Ribbons will be available for all finishers.

Younger participants will race first. Call 658-6512 for more information.

Youth Soccer from page 10

pass by Andy Flanagan and Richie Treem. Playing well at the wing positions were Michael Burns and Keith Nolan.

Astros 2 Dynamos 1
The Astros' outstanding game was contributed to by exceptional play from Bobby

Carney, Chris Foley, Donald Maguire and Dawn Williams.

The Dynamos' goal was scored by Joe Killion, while good all-around play came from Ben Nichols and Dianne Connolly.

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Saturdays



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Call 658-4062

BINGO BINGO BINGO

Tuesday is
Bingo Night

7 p.m. Early Bird
7:30 Start

Wilmington K of C

School St. Ext., Behind St. Thomas Church

HALL RENTALS

Full facilities and package plans
Weddings • Showers • Parties
658-6507 or 658-8652



Good Guy's surprise

Safety officer Bobby Shelley was taken aback as he entered the Sons of Italy Hall on Friday night, to find that he had been named as the Good Guy of 1983. Greeting him was last year's Good Guy, Jeanne Meuse, at left, and the 1980 Good Guy, Jack Cushing, at far right. In the background is Bill Fay, who served as the decoy to bring Shelley to the hall.

Bobby Shelley is Good Guy of 1983

One speaker called it the hall of fame award of Wilmington. But the real name is the Good Guy Award, and this year it was given to Bobby Shelley, the safety officer of the Wilmington Police Department.

A crowd in excess of 300 people packed the Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall for the award dinner Friday night.

"No matter what I ask, whether it's from the town departments, from industry, or from the kids themselves —

nobody ever says no to me," said Shelley. "You people should get the award."

There was no shortage of jokes, as toastmaster Mike Carra called on speaker after speaker to present awards to the Good Guy.

Retired police chief Paul Lynch told how he had appointed Shelley as a special police officer the day after his 21st birthday. According to Lynch, Shelley's first words as a baby were, "I want to be a cop."

Juvenile officer Bob Spencer told how it is to work with Shelley on a day-to-day basis, with Shelley using nicknames for everyone in town.

One of Shelley's long time friends is "Homer," otherwise known as Bill Fay, principal of the West Intermediate School. They were both members of the class to 1958 of Wilmington High School. Fay was the "decoy" good guy, who was responsible for bringing the good guy recipient to the dinner.

Fay was also the co-star of a slide show, which superimposed Officer Shelley's face onto several embarrassing pictures.

Carter lecture 'A Tour of Austria' was well attended

A Tour of Austria was the subject of the Carter Lecture on May 19. It proved to be a popular subject and was well presented. About 300 Wilmington residents were present to hear lecturer John Roberts.

Vienna, the Lippizaner show horses, the mountains, the churches, the peoples of Austria were ably presented. A surprising item was a display of

oilfields in eastern Austria, an item that was entirely unknown to the world at large during World War II.

The lectures have been presented periodically to the people of Wilmington since 1910. Funding was provided under the will of Mrs. Sarah D.J. Carter. Over the years the lectures have been a popular subject.

In recent years, possibly due to television competition, the

attendance has been low. Committee members and others were pleased with the turnout on May 19.

Mildred Neilson was one of those who were not present. A member of the SDJ Carter Committee since 1922, this was only the second absence on her part since that time. She is the oldest Wilmington official both in terms of age (93) and in terms of service.

Wilmington senior topics

MBTA cards

Tuesday, May 31, MBTA senior citizen discount cards will be distributed at the Drop-in Center. Proof of age must be given, which can be in the form of a drivers' license or a birth certificate. Seniors must be 65 years of age or older. Disabled persons under the age of 65 must have a letter from their doctor saying that a person is permanently disabled and the nature of his or her disability. A 50 cent charge is required to receive a card.

Center closed Monday

Monday, May 30, Memorial Day the center will be closed. Seniors will be taking part in the parade. They will be walking and riding in the minibus. Those participating should contact the center. Josephine Kelley, chairman of the Council on Aging will be reading the Gettysburg Address at the ceremony. It is hoped that large turnout of seniors will be in evidence.

June social

The Council on Aging June social get-together, will be a bus ride to New Hampshire and a luncheon at Yokum's Restaurant. The drive home will be along the coast. The meal will

be a choice of haddock, turkey or roast beef sandwich with juice, salad, vegetable, dessert and coffee. A \$3.00 deposit will be required when signing up. The social is scheduled for Wednesday, June 22.

Senior aide

A senior aide is needed by Minuteman Homecare Corp. Anyone 55 years of age or older with an income of \$6075 or less who can type is urged to call the Drop-in Center for more information.

Peace Corps

Retired teachers or couples with a background in mathematics or science are needed by the Peace Corps to

teach students in emergency or third world nations for the next two academic years. Educational positions are available in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and South Pacific.

During the two year stint, volunteers receive living allowances, paid travel, training and medical care. They also receive readjustment allowances of \$4200 at the end of the service. Neither the living readjustment nor the allowance readjustment affects social security benefits. For information call 223-7366 or write Peace Corps, 1045 McCormack P.O., Boston, Ma. 02109.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of May 30

Tuesday: Chilled juice, barbecued pork rib, whipped potato, carrot nuggets, corn bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread and butter, brownies and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of May 30

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

WATER AND SEWER BOARD NOTICE

As of May 16, 1983, the following septic tank cleaning companies are licensed to operate in the Town of Wilmington and have been provided with trip tickets which must be signed and dated by the resident or business occupant from whose property the septage is removed:

A-1 Sewer Service, 45 Astle St., Tewksbury
Able Sanitation, 35 Twombly Avenue, Billerica
Action King, 14 Livingston St., Lowell
Andover Septic Pumps, 65 Woburn Street, Andover
Joseph App Co. Inc., 855 Main Street, Wilmington
Best Sewer Service, 2324 Main Street, Tewksbury
Wendell Blanchard, 25 Lakeview Avenue, Reading
Carters Sewer Pumping, 1550 Main Street, Tewksbury
Electric Sewer Cleaning, 294 Lincoln Street, Allston
Ray Fortuna, P.O. Box 133, Andover
Raymond Lepore, 90 Parker Street, Wilmington
Rooter-Man (Daigle) P.O. Box 46, Methuen
John Sliney, Pollard Street, Billerica
Suburbanite Cesspool, P.O. Box 448, Lexington
Tewksbury Sewer Service, 95 Helvetia Street, Tewksbury
John Zanni, 22 Lakeview Avenue, Reading

Any septage hauler not appearing on this list is operating illegally and is in violation of the rules and regulations of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department, the Wilmington Board of Health and the MCD rules and regulations for sewer use.

BOARD OF WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS

M25

Wilmington Community Fund Inc. Financial Report to the Directors and Members Year Ended December 31, 1982

Cash on hand January 1, 1982:
Reading Savings Bank #34360 \$23,138.88
Reading Savings Bank #21-1284 20,273.79
Reading Savings Bank #74-969 6,552.25
Reading Savings Bank #86-1634 11,941.33
BayBank/Middlesex #17-981-031-5 742.57 \$62,648.82

Receipts:
Payroll Deductions \$13,035.58
Walk-a-Thon 7,760.02
Business & Professional 7,080.00
Rec Dept. Road Race 72.00 \$27,947.60
Bank Interest 2,475.93 30,423.53

Disbursements:
Agencies:
Cerebral Palsy \$3,500.00
Boy Scouts 3,000.00
Girl Scouts 2,600.00
Assoc Overcome M.S. 2,500.00
Red Cross 1,500.00
Camp 40 Acres 1,300.00
Minuteman Home Care 1,000.00
Campfire girls 700.00
U.S.O. 300.00 \$16,400.00

Direct Relief:
Home Heat \$2,243.58
Home Repairs 1,180.87
Utilities 916.20
Lifeline Program 900.00
Food 842.14
Medical 814.33
Clothing 208.52
Children's Field Trip 200.00
Transportation 11.00 7,316.64

Administrative:
Supplies \$745.41
Advertising 548.00
Contribution in lieu of rent 300.00
Postage & PO Box Rental 112.50
Audit Fee 100.00
Treasurers Bond 54.00
Dept. Public Charities 35.00
Bank Service Charge 1.33 1,896.24 25,612.88

Cash on Hand December 31, 1982
Reading Savings Bank #34360 \$44,823.06
Reading Savings Bank #21-1284 21,506.80
BayBank/Middlesex #17-981-031-5 1,129.61 \$67,459.47

Richard D. Duggan

M25

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the purchase and installation of Mailing Equipment and service for the Town Hall, Town of Wilmington, will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, 1983, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on Mailing Equipment - to be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, 1983."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any and all bids wholly or in part, and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Reginald S. Stapezynski, Town Manager

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward A. Dionne and Shirley M. Dionne to the United National Bank, a national banking association, duly organized under the laws of the United States of America, and having an usual place of business in Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated February 26, 1982 recorded in Book 2324, Page 234 of the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on July 14, 1983, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

the land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, situated on the Southeast side of Oakdale Road, and being shown as Lot 11 in Block E on plan entitled "Wilmington Acres, North Wilmington, Mass. owned and developed by John D. Cooke," dated December 1986, Merrill A. Brook, C.E. recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, in Plan Book 70, Plan 38, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Oakdale Road, one hundred (100) feet.

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 13 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 12 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 9 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Subject to restrictions of record if any there be in force and applicable. For title of grantors see deed at Book 1829, Page 282, and deed at Book 1833, Page 257.

This mortgage is subject to a prior first mortgage to Consumers Credit Union, dated April 9, 1979, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, at Book 2358, Page 453.

As a condition of this mortgage, the Mortgagee WAIVE any right they may have to increase the principal of said first mortgage to Consumers Credit Union without the prior written consent of the Union National Bank. Said premises will be sold together with and subject to mortgages, easements and restrictions of record created prior to the aforesaid mortgage, if any, to the extent that the same are now in force and applicable. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, and municipal liens and assessments, if any.

TERMS OF SALE: Two Thousand and no/100 (\$2,000.00) Dollars deposit to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time of sale; the balance within twenty (20) days of the sale; other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

Dated at Lowell, Massachusetts this 19th day of May, 1983.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
by: Ernest G. Campbell, Jr.
Loan Officer

M25, J1,8
Thomas J. Sullivan, attorney at law, 4 Merrimack St., Lowell, MA 01852, (617) 452-5404

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL) No. 38228 and 64567 T.L.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to 38228 T.L., Charles E. Hatch, now or formerly of Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives

64567 T.L., To any former Stockholders, Officers, Creditors, and any other persons claiming any interest in Pleasant Homes, Inc., a dissolved Massachusetts corporation formerly located in Malden, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, Gerard A. Bruno, as he is officer/director of Pleasant Homes, Inc., now or formerly of Revere, County of Suffolk, Jackson Felton, as he is officer/director of Pleasant Homes, Inc., now or formerly of Newton, County of Middlesex, John L. Murphy, as he is officer/director of Pleasant Homes, Inc., now or formerly of Everett, County of Middlesex, all of said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives, successors or assigns.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition and concerning a two certain parcels of land situated in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

38228 T.L., 2,875 sq. ft. more or less Fairview Ave. See Assessors Map 51, Parcel 68, Lot 275 Wilm. Sq. Park

Title Ref. Book 583, Page 405 1-29-18

64567 T.L., Land in said Wilmington on Concord St., shown as Parcel 4B on Assessors Map 77

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the fourth day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Town-Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-three

Attest with Seal of said Court

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER

M25, J1,8
Atty for Petr. James E. Coppola, 140 Union St., Lynn, Ma.

SIRLOIN STRIP Consists of strip steaks (club sirloin). The average weight of this section is from 10 to 14 lb. This is the steak that is served in the better restaurants.	\$3.59 LB.
BONELESS CHUCK Consists of chuck roasts, chuck steak, cube steak, stew beef, blade steak and about half hamburger. This section has no bone and is one of the most economical sections. It is great for summer barbecues.	\$1.59 LB.
SIRLOIN RUMP Consists of New York Sirloin and Short Cut Rump steaks and a very small amount of hamburger. This section makes all good steaks, but has more waste than other sections which are boneless. The average weight is about 18 to 20 lbs.	\$1.89 LB.
FACE RUMP Consists of face rump steak (tip steak) and face rump and tip roast. This section only weighs about 14 to 16 pounds. If you haven't bought a meat section before this is a good way to get started because of the small weight and variety of cuts you get out of it.	\$1.99 LB.
BOTTOM ROUND SECTION Consists of Eye Roast, Back Rump Roast, bottom round roasts and about 5 to 6 pounds of hamburger. This section is usually cut as all roasts but may also be used as swiss steak, shaved steak, cube steak, small broccolis of stew.	\$1.79 LB.
TOP ROUND SECTION Consists of top first cut top round steak, top round steak, top round roast and a small amount of hamburger. This is one of the leaner sections with some of the leanest steaks and roasts. There is less than 10 percent waste in this section.	\$2.29 LB.
TOP BUTT (BONELESS SHELL SIRLOIN) Consists of Short Cut Rump Steak and New York Sirloin Steak. This section has some of the better eating steak and has very little waste.	\$2.59 LB.
LONDON BROIL SECTION May be cut as all London Broil steaks and a little stew or hamburger or may be cut as all roasts or a combination of roasts and steaks.	\$1.79 LB.
SMOKED SHOULDER	79¢ LB.
DELI BRAND FRANKS	99¢ LB.
CHICKEN WINGS While they last	39¢ LB.
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 5 Lb. Box	\$7.59
AMERICAN SAUSAGE 5 Lb. Box	\$6.59
HAMBURG PATTIES 5 Lb. Box	\$10.59

ELIA'S COUNTRY STORE

Middlesex Ave (Rt 62)
North Wilmington Center



SPACE INVADERS — THE REAL THING! One of the highlights of the Memorial Day Festival, Weafer Park, Woburn, Monday, May 30, beginning at 10 a.m. will be the auctioning of a real video arcade Space Invaders Game. The Festival will also feature 56 flea market tables, a visit by Channel 38's Willie Whistle, hot dogs, a Ham and Bean supper and the Annual Patrick Toomey Road Race. The festival is open to residents from all area communities and

all proceeds will go to the Woburn Little League. Here, Woburn Vending Co. President Larry Levine (left), who donated the arcade game to the Little League, explains its finer workings to (l-r) Little League President Bill Stuke, Commissioner of the Senior Girls League Barbara Giordano and Commissioner of the Junior Girls League Ellie O'Donnell.

(Rick Karwan photo)

Memorial Day Festival in Woburn

WOBURN There will be something for everyone at the first Memorial Day Festival planned for Weafer Park, Forest Park Road, Woburn on Monday, May 30, beginning at 10 a.m.

For the bargain hunters, there will be 56 flea market tables full of items up for sale and plenty of room for wheeling and dealing. Add another bargain in the form of free parking.

For those who like to take chances, there will be hourly raffles with a variety of prizes and there will be a final, grand raffle with first prize being a trip for two to Bermuda and 13-inch color television sets for the second and third prizes.

For those who like to munch, there will be hot dogs, hamburgers and a ham and bean

dinner available along with a variety of refreshments all day long.

For those who like sports there will be baseball and softball games all day long on the upper and lower fields featuring major and minor Little League, Clinic teams and senior and junior girls softball games.

For those who like clowns, Channel 38's Willie Whistle has donated some of his time to make an appearance and delight children of all ages.

And finally, for those with some energy still left there will be the two road races, one for Little League aged boys and girls and one for entrants of all ages.

So plan to come and spend an hour or two or the whole day having fun.

ROVING

dan ferullo

Those long restaurant lines

A friend who enjoys dining out and having a few cocktails recently related the following familiar incident — what it's like to wait in line at a restaurant — to us:

With the new drunk driving laws in Massachusetts, you really have to watch how much you drink during one of those relaxing nights dining out on the town. If you're driving, it's best not to drink, period, but most of us do occasionally mix dining out with drinking, requiring extra special care behind the wheel at the end of the night. I became particularly aware of this the other evening, while waiting to be seated at a very popular Rte. 1 steak house, which seems to be known by nearly everybody in the world.

Waiting in line at this restaurant, known for its terrific-tasting beef, is an experience all of its own. I quickly discovered that this place is also known for its terrific-tasting cocktails. After my wife and I managed to get up to the front door to receive our number (there is actually a waiting live to get to the waiting line!), the hostess suggested we go upstairs to the lounge and have a drink while we waited for our table.

We went up the stairs and into the lounge (this steak house has an unusual way of identifying its

various dining rooms), and discovered we were in another line, this time to wait for a chance to place our order with the bartender.

Ten minutes passed and finally we had our drinks. In my case I like a plain, ol' beer; my wife loves those weird-looking fruit drinks. We lucked out, too; we managed to wrangle a small table next to a window overlooking a portion of the dining room below. Great floor planning by the restaurant owners: this way patrons could wet their appetites even more while they waited.

I finished my beer, and as I politely avoided getting my feet in the way of those in line for drinks, I heard my wife sheepishly request, "I'd like another drink, dear," and I was back in line for a second time.

As I edged up to the bar again, I listened for my number to be called over the loud speaker. I had number 422 in my hand, and the hostess on the other end of the microphone just called off number 217. At this rate, I thought, I'll be back in the drink line a half dozen times before my number is announced.

The guy standing next to me with a half-smoked stogie crammed into the right corner of his mouth (I always end up next to some guy smoking a cigar, and I hate the smell of cigar smoke,

especially in a restaurant, which seems to be the only place I meet guys like that) mumbled out of the left side of his mouth that the wait is a pain but it's really worth it. I nodded and grinned courteously, all the time wishing I could knock that crummy cigar out of his mouth. I took my mind off of the cigar smoke by wondering what it would be like to earn the kind of money those bartenders were reaping in.

Finally I stepped up to the bar. This time I ordered two beers for myself and two of those drinks with the funny name for my wife. Now you're using your smarts, I figured.

Then after the bartender handed me the drinks and I paid him (adding sufficiently to his tips, of course): O.K., smarty, now that you've got your drinks, you've got to get them back to the table.

I said the heck with a fresh glass for the beers, and the extra glass of ice on the side which I love to keep the beer cold with, and balanced the four drinks between both hands. Doesn't sound difficult until you've done it while trying to get through the entire German army.

You can just read people's minds in situations like that: I can't wait to see this lush drop those drinks all over that old lady's beehive hairdo.

Roving S-4

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SEEM page S-4

SEEM Summer Camp

Martha Eaton, SEEM Day Care Director, announced this week that a summer camp program will be offered for children ages six to ten at the E. Ethel Little School, North Reading. It will begin when school closes for the summer in June until the reopening of school in September. Sessions will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — either 3, 4, or 5 days a week, extended hours will be available if needed.

The camp program will be headed by experienced, full time, year round adult staff members with additional college and

high school students to provide personal attention and specialized activities for campers.

Quoting from a parent of one of the day care children: "I don't even know the plants my five year old has learned to identify in the woods," and heard from one of the children about the teacher: "I love to play with Ann in the afternoon, I don't like to leave early." One of the highlights for these day care children has been the natural sciences. Summer Camp will include: conservation, exploring the woods, plants and animals, insects and birds.

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COMING TO READING! NEXT WEEK **June 2, 3, and 4**



SIDEWALK SALE

NEXT WEEK Thursday - Friday - Saturday



Next Week

Noted Sculptor at Honeycomb Gift Shoppe



NOTED SCULPTOR Martha Carey (right), from Essex Junction, Vt., was on hand at the Honeycomb Gift Shoppe in Wakefield last

week to display one of her limited edition wildlife sculptures. Carey is shown above with gift shop owner Connie Johnson.

(Don Young photo)

Hosiery at wholesale prices

The Alden Mills Hosiery wholesale division opened recently in the Colonial Park Mall, junctions of Routes 129 and 38, Wilmington.

The wholesale hosiery business, headed by president Robert J. Haggerty, boasts a complete line of ladies', men's and children's hosiery at unbeatable prices.

The shelves are stocked with neat rows of boxes, full of every imaginable foot item. There are sneaker sox, booties, children's

tights, exercise tights, leotards.

There are designer names: Yves St. Laurent, Burlington, Christian Dior, Playtex.

There are rock-bottom prices.

The shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The shop is closed Sunday and Monday for restocking.



A whale's heart beats only nine times a minute.

This Week's Poems

NATURE'S PICNIC TABLE

Bare
Crooked
Redwood-stained table.
Waiting for bees and
ants and dandelions
to circle round your frame.
Planks of sawdust woven together
seal in their warp, love and
laughter.
Nature's world of Spring
is larger than prisoned Winter
walls
letting us out only for good
behavior.
We seem old, older than the an-
cients,
yet, young, younger than a
newborn babe.
Time circles Nature's picnic
table,
as we go round on the carousel of
life,
without ever seeing the painted
face of the smiling horse.
Few choose to catch the brass
ring and jump off the merry-go-
round
to unhear the brass chimes play
their monotone sound
and feast at Nature's Spring
picnic table.
Pass the potato salad, Please!

Mrs. Darrell Halloran
24 Chestnut Road
Reading

GRATEFUL HEARTS ON MEMORIAL DAY

From out of the crowded calendar
One day we pluck to give
It is the day the dying pause
To honor those who live.
(McLandburgh Wilson)

They paid a price of ultimate
love, hopefully not in vain, as long
as we remember this day and
always, with grateful hearts, how

they sacrificed, suffered and
died, that we may not.

They have given us the gift of
freedom and not to utilize it would
be the greatest sin against God
and all that they have done.

Their greatest gift to us is a
freedom to love; a freedom to
give; a freedom to help a
restricted world; a freedom to be
more than we are.

It is a time to remember this
freedom, this love, with grateful
hearts.

Wayne F. Johnson
3 Poplar Street
Woburn

Benefit of exercise

STONEHAM — Jill Bresman
will give a lecture entitled "The
Benefits of Exercise," at the May
meeting of the American
Diabetes Association.

This will be the Mystic Valley
Chapter's last meeting of the
season and will be held on
Tuesday, May 31 at the New
England Memorial Hospital
auditorium at 8 p.m.

Bresman specializes in
therapeutic recreation at the
Diabetes Teaching Unit of the
Deaconess Hospital, located in
the Joslin Clinic, Boston. She
received her BS in Therapeutic
Recreation at the University of
Maryland, and will stress the
importance of exercise to
maintain good control of
diabetes. Exercise is of major
importance to insulin-dependent
diabetics as well as the non-
insulin dependent diabetic.

For further information
call Marie Horan, 942-0166 or
Mary Starr, 245-8763.

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MES 18

MES 15

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MES 25

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144 STORES COAST TO COAST

From S-1

ROVING

But, alas!, I didn't, and I found my way back to the table with everything intact. My wife doesn't drink much, so by this time I knew she was tipsy from the first drink. This I was sure of because my ordinarily shy and reserve wife was at the moment yakking away with an older couple next to us.

As soon as she spotted me emerging from the front line, she yelled, "Oh, honey, I'd like you to meet the Mulhollands. They're from Hartford, and they're up for the week and staying with Jenny here's sister in Lynnfield."

"Please to meet you, Jenny here," I said, setting the drinks down.

My wife introduced me to Mr. Mulholland, whose first name was Peter, and I prayed no one heard my stomach growling. My wife and Mrs. Mulholland continued to yak away — they progressed very quickly to something every woman has in common, talking about women's fashions, and the talk centered on a fantastic boutique either at Quincy Market or Liberty Tree Mall, I wasn't sure which — while Mr. Mulholland told me all about Apple Computers, something he knew everything about because he sold them, and according to him, Apple is one helluva up and coming computer company.

Time must've flown by,

because my wife and I finished our second round very quickly. Mr. Mulholland piped up, "I'm getting a couple for the misses and me. This waiting really builds up an appetite. Crowds like this must mean it's really worth it, huh? Care for another drink?"

Before I had an opportunity to remind him that my wife and I already had a third round in front of us, he said, "Aw, have one more before dinner," and he disappeared into the Western Front.

I listened to the hostess call out numbers 367 and 395, and I became so eager that they were getting closer to our number I didn't hear Mrs. Mulholland tell me how much she and Peter loved dancing after they dined out.

My wife had to repeat the story, which she completed just as Ol' Soft Toes himself returned with a trayful of cocktails.

"How'd you do that?" I asked in a puzzled tone.

"Do what?" Mr. Mulholland queried, handing out the round.

"Get to the bar and back again so fast."

He flashed a toothsome smile, and I saw why this guy was the guru of Apple computer sales. "It's like waiting in line at the bank," he explained matter-of-factly. "You've gotta know how to maneuver from one line to the

next. I see a spot open up next to me, and zoom! I'm off like a rabbit."

My wife and I finished rounds three and four, just as we heard the hostess announce, "Four twenty-two!"

"Well, that's us," I told the Mulhollands. By now my wife sounded like a first year foreign language student; occasionally a word or two slipped between those numbed lips that I understood. Apparently Mrs. Mulholland spoke the same language, because she appeared to understand everything my wife said. I thanked Peter Rabbit for the drinks, and got up to head for the downstairs dining room.

It was at that moment I realized how much a few drinks on an empty stomach can hit me. Once we got downstairs we approached the hostess and informed her we were number 422.

"Please stand over there for a minute," she instructed us, pointing to another small line out of the way of the waitresses and passers-by.

Just what we needed! Another waiting line! But all ended up well, as we were finally seated. All right, just pretty well.

"We waited too long to eat," my wife announced as we opened our menus. "I don't think I have much of an appetite now."

I shrugged it off, because I was hungry. Meanwhile, across the room, the Mulhollands had somehow managed to get seated before us and were just beginning to eat. Mrs. Mulholland, who'd had three or four extra dry Beefeater martinis, collapsed into her salad.

One of the bartenders at another local drinking establishment in Woburn was greeted with a surprise following his shift recently. The bartender was walking to his car when he discovered a six-foot tall metal cabinet, with its door opened, standing upright in the deserted parking lot. He decided to examine the cabinet. The bartender found it empty, but upon looking around the area, came across the upshot of his investigation:

a body sprawled out along the edge of the parking lot! Further investigation revealed that the body was actually a drunk sleeping off too much to drink, and the cabinet had been coincidentally dropped off by a patron. To add to this hair-raising experience, it was on the night of the most recent full moon.

A serious note about bartenders: as if they don't have enough to worry about now that they can be held responsible if somebody they've served is involved in a serious accident, a lower court has determined that bartenders may be sued for defamation of character if they refer to an overly intoxicated customer as "drunk." The issue of over-serving customers is touchy enough without handcuffing the guy who has to do the shutting off.

A toast delivered by a husband to his wife on the occasion of their thirtieth wedding anniversary: "If I'd shot you thirty years ago instead of marrying you, I'd be on parole now!" O.K., enough levity about marriage.

Now that Jockey has come out with Jockets for women, how long will it be before we see ads with Martina Navratilova in just her underwear? Hey, how about an ad with Martina vis-a-vis with Jim Palmer, of the Baltimore Orioles?

There's only one thing I can say about that Julio Valdez fiasco: the young woman involved deserves a good slap on the derriere from her father, and then she needs a good psychiatric counselor. And it wouldn't hurt the mother to sit in on the sessions, either.

How about ending this column on a bright note, Hugh Hefner? During a recent appearance on the Tom Cottle Show, Hefner indicated that no matter what one possesses, he will reach a point where he realizes he is not immortal. Hefner's advice: make the most of every day.

So if you don't mind, dear readers, I'm going to depart for now and make the most of the rest of this day. Make it a good week.

From S-1

SEEM Summer Camp

focus particular skills and activities. Last year a circus week and a carnival were enthusiastically enjoyed by all.

The camp atmosphere is relaxed, informal and flexible. The staff encourages individual accomplishments at whatever level needed to engender a sense of success and self-esteem in each child. Campers are encouraged to help plan special events and to suggest activities which are of particular interest to them. These efforts result in the needs of the group and the individual child being well served.

SEEM Day Care will continue to run all summer from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for children 15 months to 6 years. There are two toddler groups and two preschool groups. Staff members are certified teachers and qualified aides with small group sizes according to the Office for Children regulations.

SEEM Day Care expects to provide a summer of fun with an active program

designed for all ages. Martha Eaton stated that the program strives to develop social skills through play, the most important of which is every child's own self image. All these being accomplished in a safe and caring atmosphere by the Day Care staff. For more information call 664-5971.

collecting, orienting and survival techniques. Other activities which will be offered will be: picnics, sports, arts and crafts, drama and movement, music, new games, cooking, sensory training, and small and large group interaction.

In addition to the daily program activities, special "Theme" weeks will

TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS
ASK THE EXPERTS

Q. Our grandchildren visit regularly and spend a lot of time in our home. Though they're usually always supervised, sometimes curiosity leads them to investigate and we are fearful when they stray near electrical outlets. We realize that children will be children, but we still like to prevent an accident of electrical shock. What can you recommend?

A. In keeping with the "Once of prevention" way of thinking, child resistant safety precautions are becoming more and more common in homes and places where toddlers and young children might be present.

To help guard against mishaps at electrical outlets, General Electric Company, Wiring Device Department has developed new safety wall outlets expressly for installation where such tampering might pose a problem. Each safety outlet uses a newly designed sliding shutter system that prevents small objects from being inserted into a plug slot. Here's how they work:

The outlet is designed so that the spring-loaded shutter opens when both blades of a light or electrical appliance plug are inserted simultaneously. It is difficult for a child to stick and probe the live slot with any single object even though the twin blades of a plug will easily move the shutters aside during normal use.

These outlets are ideal for a child's room, playroom, living room, hallways or any area with wall receptacles within the reach of children. More good news is that these safety outlets are easy to install and they fit a number of present decors already having standard outlets.

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The abused child will grow up someday. Maybe.

Each year, over one million American children suffer from child abuse. Over 2,000 children die from it.

But what about those who survive? Statistics show that an abused childhood can affect a person's entire life.

Many teenage drug addicts and teenage prostitutes report being abused children.

So do juvenile delinquents and adult criminals.

Yet we now know that child abuse can be prevented.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private, charitable organization that knows how to prevent child abuse.

But we need your help to do it. We need money. We need volunteers.

Send us your check today, or write for our booklet.

Because if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.



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Parade of Events

WORKPLACE DRUGS

Francis J. Elliott, Vice President of the National Drug Institute and former Special Agent for the U.S. Department of Justice, will address the topic, "Drugs in the Workplace — Dealing with Drug Abuse and Its Prevention," on June 1, 1983, at noon, at the Franco-American Amvets Post 161.

Elliott is sponsored by the Community Services Department of Mount Pleasant Hospital in Lynn, a rehabilitation hospital for alcoholics, substance abusers and those with mild nervous disorders. He has nine years of experience in security and investigative services, as well as Bachelors' and a Master's degrees in Criminal Justice from Northeastern University.

He is a member of the American Society of Industrial Security, the New England Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association, and the International Association for Hospital Security.

Mount Pleasant Hospital offers monthly luncheon lectures for professionals and community members who should make reservations by calling Isabelle Baronian (581-5600 Ext. 138).

L P N R N EDUCATION

Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts, Inc., the professional association representing Massachusetts LPNs, is sponsoring a continuing education program for LPNs, RNs and nursing students titled, "Legal Aspects Of Nursing Practice." Attorney William E. Donaldson, In-house Counsel for Union Hospital, Lynn, and experienced lecturer on legal aspects of nursing practice will speak on the following topics: Malpractice, Emergencies and the Good Samaritan Act, Consent and the Use of Restraints, Patient Rights, and Terminal Care Issues. Opportunity will be given to discuss issues and problems raised by the audience. The program will be held June 20, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Tewksbury.

Nurses are increasingly concerned with the legal ramifications of their professional duties and with how they should respond to the daily crises that are common to their profession. LPNs and RNs may earn 5.1 Contact Hours towards their continuing education requirements.

For further information contact Sandra Spellman, LPNMI, 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Ma. 02111 or call (617) 426-2622.

LYRIC STAGE

How do you bury a man when his sister and his widow demand two distinctly different services?

This problem is solved when "The True Irving Rifkin", an award-winning play premieres at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles Street, Boston, on Wednesday, May 25, at 8:00 P.M.

Written by Martin Halpern, "The True Irving Rifkin", is a warm and very wise comedy that was awarded a 1982 Massachusetts Artists Foundation Fellowship, and is supported in part by a Projects Completion award from the Artists Foundation. This is only one of many awards that has been given Mr. Halpern. His plays have been produced in regional theatres, off-Broadway, television and universities. "The True Irving Rifkin" is the first production of one of his plays by a Boston professional theatre.

Set in a Florida funeral home, "The True Irving Rifkin" brings together a spinster sister, a second wife of the deceased, an old friend in the fur business and a very harried funeral director all trying to resolve the question of how to bury Irving Rifkin. A very humorous and sometimes serious play, "The True Irving Rifkin" is a warm and tender story that has an extremely uplifting ending despite its solemn surroundings.

"The True Irving Rifkin" will be performed through June 19 at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles Street, Beacon Hill. Performances are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:00 P.M.; Saturdays at 5:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.; and Sundays at 3:00 P.M. Tickets are \$5.50 to \$8.50, depending on the day and may be reserved by telephoning 742-8703 or through Concert Charge (497-1118). Group rates and senior and student discounts are also available.

PREVENTION CENTER BENEFIT

The Prevention Center of the North Shore Council on Alcoholism invites the entire community to attend the gala benefit evening, "The Main Event", awards reception and premiere public showing of the original

videotape, "In the Passenger Seat: The Case Against Drinking and Driving" on Wednesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. at Salem High School Auditorium. The evening, which is part of the Prevention Center's year-round campaign to prevent and reduce alcohol-related tragedies in the community, features a surprise guest speaker from the media.

The Awards Reception will recognize those individuals who have made outstanding contributions in this important area. "In the Passenger Seat" is a 23-minute docu-drama, created and produced by the Prevention Center to dramatize the deadly consequences of drinking and driving during Prom time or any time. Taped on location at Salem District Court, it is the riveting story of what happens to a family, friends and community when an 18 year old male is charged with Motor Vehicle Homicide due to Driving Under the Influence on Prom night. Also to be shown are the Prevention Center's Prom Campaign Public Service Announcements which are currently airing on Channels 5, 4, 7, 38, 56 and 25.

Donations are: Adults, \$4.50 in advance, \$5.00 at the door; Students, \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. For tickets contact the Prevention Center at 777-2664.

DRAMA PROGRAM The Harvard Summer School Drama Program is now accepting applications for courses which begin June 27 and extend through August 19. The Program combines the intensity of professional theater training with the intellectual and cultural resources of Harvard University. Conducted in the Loeb Drama Center, home of the internationally renowned American Repertory Theatre, this versatile program offers full-semester credit courses (4 units each) taught by the staff of the Art and other working professionals.

Beginners as well as more advanced students are offered an opportunity to study acting, directing, playwriting, stage design, theater administration, and other topics. In each class the professional and practical experience of the faculty will be integrated with the history and literature of the theater.

The distinguished faculty includes Robert J. Orchard, Managing Director of ART, Donald Soule, Technical Director, Loeb Drama Center, Travis Preston, Lecturer on Dramatic Arts, Harvard University, and Senior Actor of ART, and John Ford Noonan, Playwright.

Throughout the summer, actors, directors, designers, and critics of note will visit the Drama Program and be available to students through lectures, discussions, workshops, and readings. Rehearsals and performances of plays-in-progress by John Ford Noonan and Victor Kantor Burg will be open to students in the program and will involve the presence of professional actors and directors. All participants will be available for discussion and comment.

MERRIMACK COLLEGE

Merrimack College will offer over ninety courses this summer in a schedule that features six different entry times.

The earliest courses began on May 23 and 24; final sessions begin on July 11 with many different starting dates between. Flexibility to include study as well as vacation time and work time has been built into the summer schedule.

Extensive offerings in the sciences and mathematics include the full range of mathematics from a non credit pre-college math to Calculus III and Differential Equations; General Physics, General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Quantitative Analysis, Environmental Science, Marine Natural History and Human Evolution will be taught. BASIS, COBOL, PASCAL, Logic Design, Microcomputer Technology as well as an Introduction to Computers are offered.

Principles of Ac-

counting, Managerial Accounting, Financial Management, International Marketing, Sales Administration, Organizational Behavior, Personal Management, Small Business Administration and Business Law answer the needs of students seeking management and accounting skills.

French and Italian are the foreign language courses. The Merrimack College English Department will offer Shakespeare, Masterworks of British Literature, a Special Seminar in Willa Cather, Technical Writing and Freshman English I and II. A History of Modern Africa, Renaissance and Reformation and 20th Century America are the history department offerings. Fine arts offers a workshop in

Making Video as well as Visual Perception, the Nature of Music and a Survey of American Music.

Campaigns and Elections, Urban Sociology, Psychology of Personality and Money and Finance represent a sampling of the many social science offerings.

Students interested in a summer catalogue should contact Merrimack's Division of Continuing Education in Room 209 of O'Reilly Hall, telephone (617) 683-1175. The tuition fee for courses is \$48 per credit hour.

The Merrimack College summer program is administered by the Division of Continuing Education which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

FRIGATE VISITS

One of the Navy's newest ships — the guided missile frigate USS Aubrey Fitch (FFG 34), built in Bath, Maine — will visit Boston during the Memorial Day weekend.

The 445-foot-long ship will be berthed at the west side of Commonwealth Pier, and will be open for free public visiting on May 28, 29 and 30 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Commissioned in October 1982, Fitch is an Oliver Hazard

continued on page S-6.

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A service consisting of an in-depth skin consultation and analysis.

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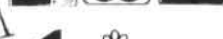
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Parade of Events

continued from
page S-5

Perry class frigate, designed to provide open ocean defense of merchant convoys, underway replenishment groups and amphibious forces. She has a complement of approximately 190 officers and enlisted men.

YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO) will hold auditions for its 26th anniversary season, 1983-84, on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, at the Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Students in grades 7 through 12 are eligible for membership in GBYSO's two full symphony orchestras. Applications are available from the GBYSO office, (617) 353-3348.

GBYSO offers students in the Senior and Repertory Orchestras weekly rehearsals, regular coaching sessions, and performances, as well as the opportunity to participate in a Chamber Orchestra, which specializes in

classical, baroque and modern repertoire, a percussion ensemble, chamber ensembles, string training ensembles for inner-city players, summer music workshop, and opportunities for solo performance with the symphony orchestras.

GBYSO is jointly sponsored by Boston University and a community Board of Directors. Over 210 students from 80 communities in New England make up its membership. Under the direction of Eiji Oue, and Repertory Orchestra conductor, Dr. Paul Roby, the orchestras study a wide range of symphonic literature at weekly rehearsals and give concerts in communities throughout the Greater Boston area.

For further information, call the GBYSO office at (617) 353-3348.

CANOE RACE

Under the sponsorship of Miller High Life, the Merrimack Valley Chapter — March of Dimes will hold its 5th Annual Canoe Race on Saturday, June 4, 1983 on the Merrimack River from Mc-

Carthy's Mountain (Lawrence Incerator, 165 Marston Street) to the Haverhill Yacht Club.

Pre-registration will be held at the March of Dimes, 89 North Main Street, Andover, Thursday, June 2nd from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment after 5 and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will be held Saturday morning from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. before race start at river.

The Co-Chairmen of the event: Jack Tatelman, Jack Wilson, Bryan Cusack, Terry Breen, Don Knight and Dick LaBonte invite everyone who enjoys a good time to join in this fun-filled race.

There is a minimum pledge of \$15.00 to enter. Miller High Life will offer free Miller Caps to canoes who bring in \$25.00 and free Miller Caps & Tee Shirts to canoes with \$50.00.

Imagination is encouraged. Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: Winning Canoe, Funniest Costumes, Most Unique Canoe, Largest Canoe and to the Canoe raising the greatest amount of Money.

There will be free beer and soft drinks for all participants at end of race, courtesy of Miller High Life.

Sponsor sheets are available at: Emblem & Badge Inc., Lawrence; Emerald Tavern, Lawrence; Dewey Club, Methuen; The Sport Shop, Andover; Crescent Yacht Club, Bradford; March of Dimes, Andover; and local Clubs, Package Stores, Pubs, Taverns and Sporting Goods Stores.

For more information call the March of Dimes at 475-0100.

A DAY AT THE RACES

Guests will sip champagne and enjoy a sumptuous brunch at the third annual "Day at the Races" for the benefit of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division. The event will take place at Suffolk Downs in East Boston on Saturday, June 4 — the same location and date as the annual "Governor's Race."

The noon brunch will be held in the private, glass-enclosed Cap and Whip Room, which overlooks the race track. Post time is at

1:00 p.m., and several booths will be available within the room for participants to place bets.

A minimum donation of \$50 per person is requested. Through the generosity of the Suffolk Downs management and Ogden Foods, the entire amount of each ticket will go to the Cancer Society, according to Lucille Batal, State Special Events Chairman.

For ticket information, call the American Cancer Society toll free at 1-800-952-7664.

CRANBERRY WORLD

Magical Comedy Comes To Cranberry World Visitors Center — Walter and Karen Childs combine comedy and magic — sawing a woman in half, making live animals disappear and more — in two performances with audience participation on the Boardwalk, Saturday, May 28, 1:00 and 3:00 P.M. Cranberry World, Plymouth, Ma. Open to public. Cranberry World hours are 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily, holidays, April 1 — November 30. Free Admission. A 10-minute walk from Plymouth Rock and Mayflower II. For further information call (617) 747-2350.

RELATIONSHIPS AFTER DIVORCE

When an old

relationship ends, some people are afraid of failing in a new one. Others discover they are repeating old mistakes. Larry Burton, an experienced family therapist, will address these issues in a free lecture-discussion entitled "Making Relationships Work After Divorce." Suggestions will be offered for developing trustful relationships. The presentation will be given at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 20, at the Riverside Family Counseling offices, 259 Walnut Street, Room 14, Newtonville. A time for questions and discussion will follow. This lecture is one in a series offered by the Riverside Family Institute, a non-profit organization. No pre-registration is necessary. For more information, please call 964-6933.

NEWCOMERS MEETING

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 138, will hold a Newcomers Meeting, June 8, 1983 at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road (Rt. 125) at Park St. Newcomers welcome. For additional information call: 475-2276, 689-4379, 374-8455, 453-2078.

CO-ED SUMMER SCHOOL AT AUSTIN PREP

Austin Preparatory School of Reading has announced the

registration schedule for its annual co-ed summer session. Applicants may register in person during Registration Week, June 20-24, Monday through Friday. Interested applicants or parents may contact Mr. David Gramling daily during school hours at Austin Prep (944-4900, ext. 48).

Enrollment is open to all students who are interested in pursuing studies in the areas offered. Individual tutoring is also being offered and arranged for students in courses for which enrollment is not sufficient for classroom instruction. Courses will be offered for three purposes: advancement, remedial work, and enrichment. Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 28, and will end on Friday, August 5. Classes will be held Tuesday through Friday mornings during that period.

Full academic credit of one unit will be given to the student who successfully completes a course. Students enrolled in schools other than Austin will have official transcripts forwarded to their schools.

Special courses will be offered for students who wish to prepare for entering the ninth grade. These include a Study Skills Practicum and preparation courses in high school math and English. Among the courses listed are Computer Programming, Accounting, Preparation for College Boards, course in five foreign languages, and various offerings in math, history, religion, typing, and sciences.

TEENAGE VOLUNTEERS

This summer teenagers with two mornings a week to spare will find an interesting activity at

Boston's Museum of Science.

The Museum needs teenage volunteers to conduct its Project Eye-Opener. Each teenager serves as a guide for two or three first or second graders who are given a free introduction to the Museum. Most of the young visitors have never been away from their own neighborhoods, and have not seen the live animals and varied exhibits the tour offers.

Project Eye-Opener runs Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. from July 18 through August 18. Included in both days' program is a 30-to-45-minute training and enrichment session for the volunteers.

Volunteers should be 14 or older or entering the 9th grade in the fall.

To arrange an interview, call 723-2500, ext. 259.

WOMEN IN CONFLICT

"Making Peace: Women in the Midst of Conflict" will be the topic of discussion on Tuesday, June 14, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Forum at the Institute of Politics, 79 J.F.K. Street, Cambridge. Panelists include Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility; Sissela Bok, moral philosopher; Devaki Jain, Director, Institute for Social Studies Trust in New Delhi; and Jean Zaru, Palestinian educator.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School and the Institute of Politics, is free and open to the public.

"Seeking Justice: Women's Lives in the Struggle for Change,"

a panel discussion on Thursday, June 16, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Forum at the Institute of Politics, 79 J.F.K. Street, Cambridge. Panelists: Brigalia Bam, South African exile; Bernadette Mosala, Director of Home and Family Life, South African Council of Churches; Mawal el Saadawi, Egyptian M.D. and writer; Julia Esquivel, Guatemalan exile and author. Sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School and the Institute of Politics. Free and open to the public.

5-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING

June 12 begins the next in a continuous series of stop-smoking programs at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, reports Randy Jewell, director of Health Education at the hospital, and coordinator of the program. The group meets for 5 consecutive evenings, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Called the 5-Day plan to Stop Smoking, the program has helped over 17 million people quit and has a success rate of over 80 percent, according to Jewell.

Each participant receives a computerized "smokers profile" based on their smoking history. The program also features group therapy, films, lectures, and detailed instructions on how to quit. Registration is \$35. Call Health Education at NEMH for more information (665-1740).



The full moon is nine, not two, times as bright as the half moon, because the visible half-moon is extremely rough and not as reflective as the rest of the moon's face.

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'If I had a hammer....'

If you are the average American, according to the Hand Tools Institute, you own one hammer, a claw or nail hammer. Further, the Institute states that chances are excellent that you use that hammer to do a variety of jobs from striking nails to striking punches, chisels, brick, hardened metal objects, etc. If you fit into this category of tool user, the Institute cautions that you are under the misconception that "a hammer is a hammer," that is, trying to make one hammer do many jobs that it was never intended to do.

HTI estimates there are 15 specialized categories of hammers, each category manufactured to specific metal hardness, design and weight to make the variety of hammering jobs easier and safer.

The claw or nail hammer should never be used to strike punches, chisels, hardened metal ob-

jects or drive masonry nails. Its only purpose is to drive or remove finishing or common nails. Misuse of this hammer or any hand tool could present a potential hazard that may result in serious personal injury.

HTI recommends the following additional hammers be included in homeowners' tool chests.

A ballpeen hammer for striking punches, chisels, other steel struck tools, including masonry nails.

For masonry work, the bricklayers' hammers, designed for setting and splitting bricks, masonry tile, concrete blocks and for chipping mortar from bricks.

A hammer gaining popularity around the house is the magnetic tack hammer. The magnetic face sets the tack in place and a striking face at the opposite end drives the tack home.

Another hammer

gaining popularity is the soft face plastic or rubber hammer. This hammer is used where a steel face would mar the work surface.

Other hammers include chipping hammers for removing rust, paint and welds from metal surfaces. Body and fender hammers come in a wide variety of designs for bumping or repairing auto sheet metal. There are also riveting hammers, setting hammers, blacksmith hammers and others all designed for specific uses.

In addition to selecting the proper tool and using it safely, the Institute recommends discarding any tool that shows dents, cracks, mushrooming or excessive wear. Wooden handles on some tools can be replaced with equal size and type.

Safety goggles should be worn whenever using hand tools to prevent personal injury.

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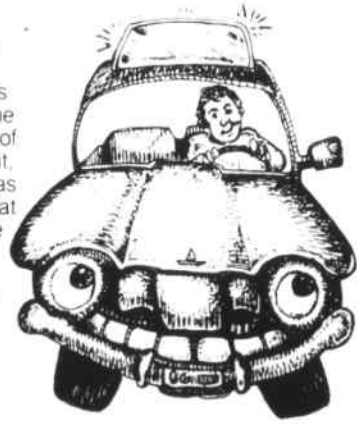
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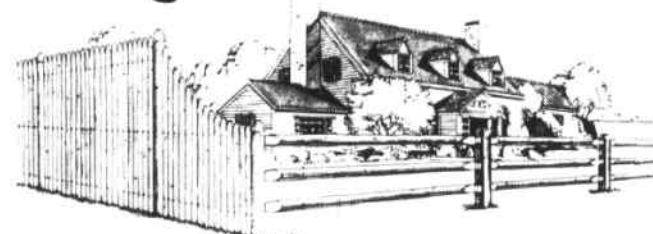
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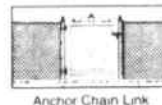


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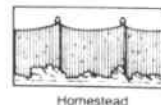
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It's a long way back

by Anthony Manconi

Memories, memories, dreams of long ago. Do you remember when most houses had piazzas and on hot summer evenings the family would sit and talk with neighbors. People strolling by would stop for a moment or two before continuing on their way. Later when it got dark, the marsh along Hastings Street would come alive as millions of fireflies would blink their lights on and off, like so many diamonds in a giant necklace encircling the marsh. The frogs nocturnal chorus could be heard from the fresh water pond nearby.

Sunday evenings we'd listen to Jack Benny and Edgar Bergen with that lovable Charlie McCarthy. The Fred Allen program with Titus Moody-Senator Claghorn and the lovable Mrs. Nussbaum were always good for a chuckle. Those were the years when the big bands were at their peak. Do you remember: Glen Miller, Harry James, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Sammy Kaye, Freddy Martin, Russ Morgan, Charlie Bennett, Les Brown, Louis Prima and Vaughn Monroe? Some of the singers with these bands were: Helen O'Connell, Bob Eberle, Jo Stafford, Helen Forest, Bing Crosby, Perry Como, "Old Blue Eyes" Frank Sinatra, Frances Langford, Dinah Shore, The Mills Brothers, The Ink Spots, and the Andrew Sisters.

Then came the war years with ration stamps needed to buy butter, sugar, auto tires and gasoline. The kids in my neighborhood would wait for the Pony Boy ice cream wagon, with the brightly colored sun umbrella. Almost everyone had a vegetable garden with neighbors competing for the first tomato or squash of the summer. There would be corner grocery stores everywhere, but the most popular store for ladies was Woolworth's Five and Ten, where my sisters would buy combs, hairpins and sewing needles and if they had an extra dime a bottle of that imported (from Chelsea) "Evening in Paris" perfume.

Those were the Good Ol' Days except for the dark dismal depression days when a wood burning kitchen stove was our central heating. Winter nights we'd go to bed with 15 blankets and a hot sidewalk brick wrapped in a towel. The laundry tub and washboard were where my mother did the clothes washing and our dryer was the line strung from a window to a backyard pole. Of course, the refrigerator was a leaky ice box with a pan under it always overflowing. My mother would buy me a suit with two pairs of pants. In the summer I'd wear one pair and in the winter I'd wear both of them.

Those were the days when people's pockets were empty but their hearts were full with love, compassion and friendliness for one another. Perhaps it was because most of us were in the same boat, without a paddle, rudder or direction until one of the greatest presidents in my memory, Franklin D. Roosevelt, gave us the courage to "Hang On" as he guided us from the dark oceans of despair into the sunlit harbor of "HOPE."

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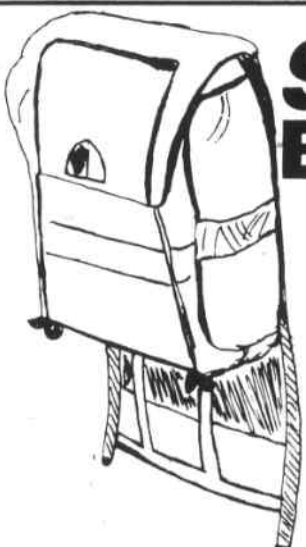
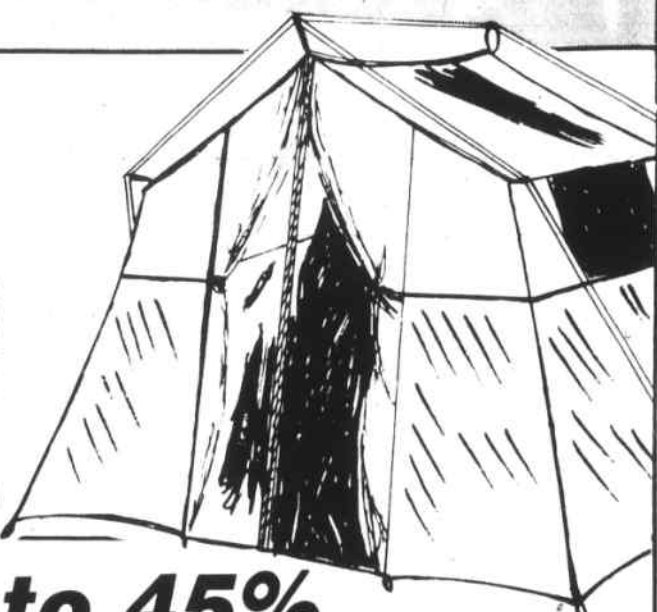
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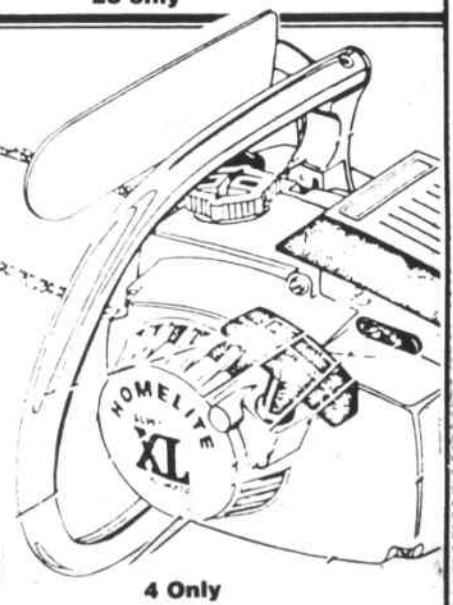
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Lawnmower safety tips

Will spring lawn and garden chores or painting and fixing up around the house send you or a family member to the hospital?

Injuries from power mowers sent 72,000 people to hospital emergency rooms across the nation last year. Another 96,000 were treated in hospitals for falls off ladders and chairs.

What do you do when a lawn mower runs out of gas? The Institute says to wait a few minutes until the mower engine cools before refueling. The hotter the engine, the greater the danger that adding gasoline could cause a fire or explosion. And don't smoke while refueling — that's like playing with dynamite!

Electric mowers can be especially dangerous, if misused. Of course, they shouldn't be used if it's raining or the grass is wet.

Clear away all sticks, rocks, toys and debris from the mower's path. They could become lethal weapons if the mower's blades hit them.

Keep children and pets a safe distance away while mowing the lawn. Never allow children to operate a power mower.

Be sure to keep your hands and feet away

from moving blades at all times. Before clearing underneath the mower, turn off the engine, be sure the blades are stopped and disconnect the spark plug wire.

Many falls can be prevented by making sure ladders are in good condition and that they're set up in the safest possible way, the Institute says. Loose rungs, broken spreaders and frayed ropes on extension ladders should be replaced.

Never attempt to climb a wobbly ladder. Even with a steady ladder, it's safer to have one or two persons hold the ladder in place.

Also remember that stepladders can be almost as risky as extension ladders. Ask someone to hold the stepladder — a little caution may prevent a trip to the hospital.

The Institute suggests remembering that thousands of people are hurt every year and that carelessness and failure to observe safety tips are involved in most injuries.

See that chemicals are kept out of the reach of children. Insecticides and fertilizers should be used with care. Follow the instructions and pay close attention to wind conditions when spraying.

Office productivity: minimal effort can pay big dividend

By Francine Kiefer
Business correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Once a month, an employee from Southern Company Services in Birmingham, Ala., walks into the company's conference room and extends the lines a little on the 60-odd graphs posted on the walls.

This is where SCS employees find out how "productive" they've been that month. The graphs plot such things as how long it takes an engineering design to become a final product.

But, "We can never be sure how effective [our productivity program] is; we only have an indication," says Doug McCrary, who started the project at this subsidiary of the Southern Company, the parent firm of four electric utilities.

And that's the problem with trying to increase white-collar productivity — it's difficult to measure. It's been so hard to define, many companies have backed off from sinking their teeth into office-worker improvement. "There's an interest... but companies lack the tools, knowledge, and internal political forces to work it out," says Steven Leth at the American Productivity Center.

But as the labor force shifts toward white-collar jobs and recession prompts companies to look beyond the factory floor to the office for cost cutting, white-collar productivity has become an issue more companies are willing to tackle.

"A lot more firms now are showing evidence of doing things in this area," Mr. Leth says.

He has been working on a recent study of 99 companies that have some kind of white-collar-productivity programs. Most of the

programs are haphazard, but even so, the study found that "almost any improvement program — no matter how unstructured or unsophisticated — can pay handsome dividends." Companies with such plans said their workers made fewer errors than before, speeded up responses to customers, and improved product quality.

The people, the machines, and the environment they work in should be targets of a productivity plan, Mr. Leth says.

One company that comes close to hitting all these areas is TRW Inc. in Cleveland. At the end of 1979, TRW's chairman installed Henry Conn as vice-president of productivity. After a year of data gathering, Mr. Conn began a program that reaches 90 divisions.

"People consider automation as the key to everything... but it's human input that is most important," Mr. Conn says.

At TRW, the first step in the productivity process is to have individuals gather in small groups and figure out their priorities and compare what they should be spending most of their time on with what they actually spend it on. Individuals come up with their own ideas on how to measure what they are doing. After goal-setting meetings, the groups meet once a week.

The next step is to work with what you have to improve procedures, inventory, and job streamlining. With these two steps, "you can get a huge jump in productivity, maybe 40 or 50 percent, without spending a dime on automation," Mr. Conn says.

There is a role for office automation — which, broadly speaking, means using word processors and personal computers in the office — although Conn says it only accounts for 10 to 15 percent of productivity improvement at TRW. And there is a role for upgrading the office environment. When TRW set up new offices for its software program-

mers in Los Angeles recently, it gave each of the programmers his or her own cubicle to work in, instead of spreading people out in one open space. Productivity improved 40 percent.

Because of the recession, some companies have been forced to examine their productivity in all areas — factory and office. At Bethlehem Steel, not only have there been record blue-collar layoffs, but by the time this year is out, office staff will have been reduced 40 percent over a three-year period.

Like TRW, Bethlehem started with human resources. Its program, called "quality of work life," begins with "interpersonal skills, problem solving, and motivation" at all employee levels, according to Leon Murphy, manager of systems development for information services. "Motivation and attitude are the most important," he says.

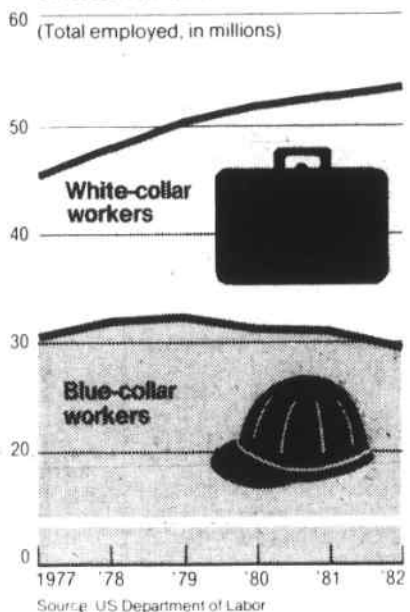
But office automation is right up there, too. "It has enabled us to continue effectively in spite of the tremendous staff reductions we've had," Mr. Murphy says. Bethlehem has set up word processing centers where managers from all over the country dictate over the phone to typists; copies are sent back to them electronically. Murphy says the payback period for the company's computers was two years.

For the next 18 months, Bethlehem will concentrate on productivity improvement of middle management. But, like Doug McCrary at Southern Company Services, Murphy calls the question of productivity measurement "a toughie." He now measures it in two ways: through staff reductions and document output — which he calls "crude but effective" measurements.

BEA Associates, an investment-management company in New York, has no problem with improving management productivity, but can't get clerical workers to participate. The workers just don't want to be monitored. "We try to say that we need feedback to make better decisions — not to decide whether to fire someone — but people don't accept that readily," says Stephen Distler, administrative officer at BEA.

Firms trying to create their own office productivity programs hope to be getting more substantial guidance soon. Both the American Productivity Center in Houston and the Strategic Planning Institute in Cambridge, Mass., are searching for ways to measure white-collar productivity.

Hard times for hard hats — better for briefcase crowd



Garden tools and hoses also can be hazardous if they're left lying on the ground.

The Insurance Information Institute notes that learning and observing safety tips can make the difference between a trouble-free spring and one filled with doctor and hospital visits.

Pass up the salt shakers

Forget about the controversy. No one knows all the answers on salt, sodium and blood pressure.

What is known is that we do need some sodium. It's necessary for maintaining blood volume and normal water balance in body cells. It's also needed for transmitting nerve impulses.

Although no minimum and maximum amounts of sodium have been set, it is known that intake for most people far exceeds needs. The fact is people have taught themselves to like salt, or the habit of salting food, even before tasting, just as they have learned to like sugar.

Almost all foods naturally contain some salt. Why not try to get along with only the naturally occurring amounts in food, rather than adding it?

Getting Down to Figures
The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences considers intakes of 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams (mg.) safe and adequate for the healthy adult. Estimates of daily sodium intake run from 2,300 mg. to 6,900 mg.

Milligrams mean very little to most people. To translate, one teaspoon salt contains approximately 2,000 mg. of sodium. That means, according to estimated daily consumption, most people take in from one to three teaspoons salt, whereas less than one teaspoon would be adequate. Some physicians would prefer less for certain patients.

Focus on Specifics
When you look at the specific amounts of sodium in foods, you're bound to be surprised. After that, you can only conclude that home-prepared foods with fresh, natural ingredients plus a light, if any, touch on the salt shaker are the best ways to cut down on salt.

Sodium is apparently added generously during processing, whether the food is canned or prepared as a dish or complete meal. Canned cream-style corn contains 671 mg. per cup, while a

cooked ear of corn yields a single milligram. A home-baked pot pie registers 644 mg. sodium while its frozen counterpart comes in at 1,093 mg.

If you look at other entrees, you'll find a three-ounce serving of sole baked with butter registers 201 mg. sodium while salmon broiled with butter comes in at 99 mg. However, three ounces canned pink salmon contain 443 mg. sodium, but three ounces lean beef yields 55 mg.

Dairy Food Data

Should anyone think that cheese is high in sodium, the following figures may be a surprise: For one ounce-size portions, there's Swiss cheese with 74 mg. sodium, whole milk Mozzarella at 106 mg., Monterey Jack at 152 mg. and Neufchatel 113. Since Cheddar cheese uses brine in the making, it registers slightly higher at 176 mg., but there's a low sodium variety available with only 6 mg.

What about other dairy products? The figures are favorable: one tablespoon sweet or sour cream contains 6 mg. sodium, while whipping cream has 4 mg.

A cup (8 oz.) of whole or lowfat milk contains 120 mg. sodium, while a cup of chocolate milk rings in at 149 mg. and a cup of hot cocoa yields 123 mg. Ice cream is surprisingly low: Chocolate, French custard or strawberry contain 78, 84 and 77 mg. respectively, for each cup. However, it might be wise to remember that one-half cup is usually considered a serving, so those figures could be halved.

Eight ounces plain yogurt supplies 105 mg. sodium, but the lowfat variety is slightly higher at 159 mg. Yogurt with fruit contains 133 mg.

So, if you're looking for ways to cut down on sodium, make your own soup or other dishes. Skip the salt and use only what occurs naturally in the foods you prepare.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON AGING

ASK CLAUDE PEPPER

Alzheimer's disease

By Rep. Claude Pepper

Q. My brother-in-law, age 61, was a highly respected businessman and father. I said was because although he is alive today, he is totally disoriented.

About six months ago, my sister began to notice that he was having difficulty maintaining his balance, completing simple mathematical calculations, and even driving his car. Soon, he began to find it impossible to concentrate or communicate. Then, several months ago, he couldn't remember what day or month it was.

He was forced to retire from his job, so he stayed at home watching television programs he couldn't comprehend.

Last month, my sister had a number of physicians give him a medical checkup. The diagnosis was Alzheimer's disease, which they explained is a form of senility. His brain simply melted away.

What is Alzheimer's disease? My sister's doctors offer her no hope for his improvement. Is this true? What can I do to help?

A. Alzheimer's disease was first described in 1906 by Alois Alzheimer. A patient of his, a 55-year-old woman, had displayed "progressive jealousy" and died following severe dementia, medically defined as a profound loss of memory, intellectual functioning and the ability to take care of social and bodily needs.

Until five years ago, scientists and physicians regarded Alzheimer's as comparatively rare, untreatable and a consequence of the aging process rather than a true disease.

Those beliefs have been washed away by new research that shows Alzheimer's is far more widespread than once believed and may be treatable with drugs.

There is now good evidence that Alzheimer's disease claims about 100,000 elderly Americans a year and afflicts an additional 1 million.

We now know that 5 to 6 percent of all Americans over 70, and a substantial number under 70, contract the disease. This means that Alzheimer's disease is the

fourth leading cause of death for the elderly and, with major advances being made in researching a cure, it is now becoming vitally important that those senior citizens who contract the disease not be misdiagnosed as senile and shunted aside.

While researchers are still seeking to identify the cause of Alzheimer's, scientists have discovered two drugs that show promise in overcoming the disease. The administration and Congress are recommending increased funding for further research into various treatments for this killer disease.

The House Select Committee on Aging, on which I serve, is convening hearings on Alzheimer's to examine both the myths surrounding senility and the actual causes of mental deterioration. I anticipate that increases in funding for the identification and treatment of Alzheimer's disease will receive quite a bit of attention during this session of the Congress.

For more information about Alzheimer's, I would suggest that you contact the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. Write to the national headquarters at 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Q. My uncle, who will be turning 65 years old, was told by his employer that although they have no mandatory retirement rules until he reaches age 70, their pension plan requires that he retire at age 65. Does my uncle have to retire if he does not want to?

A. No, he does not have to retire. The requirements of the pension plan cannot override federal law, which says your uncle has the right to keep his job until age 70. However, the law does permit his employer to stop contributing to your uncle's pension plan when he reaches age 65 and to not count his years of service after age 65 in figuring the amount of his retirement pension.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the ranking member of the House Select Committee on Aging (NEWS/PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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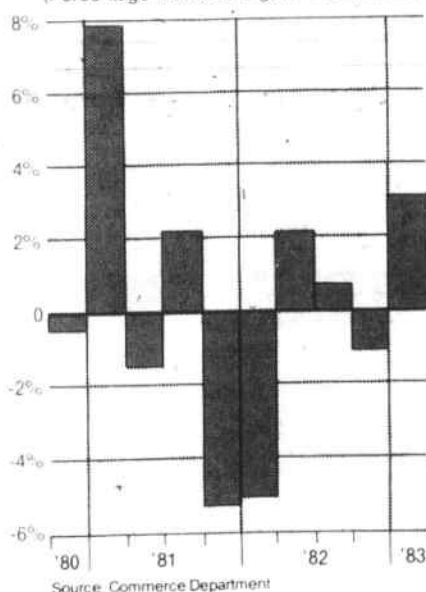
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With rules in hand, the next step is to perfect the recipe. The contestant who submitted Walmallow Creme Pie to the marshmallow creme recipe contest several years ago, tested and retested the entry until it was "just right." When writing the recipe which substituted marshmallow creme for the sugar in a favorite pie she was careful to give complete directions for preparation. This included exact measurements, the utensils used and the amount of time certain critical steps took to complete. All the work and attention to detail were repaid when the entry won a \$1,000 First Prize in the "Make-Ahead Treats" category of the contest. The recipe may inspire your own winning entry.

Walmallow Creme Pie

- 2 7-oz. jars Kraft marshmallow creme
 - 3 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup Parkay margarine
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1-1/2 cups chopped walnuts
 - 1 9-inch baked graham cracker crust
 - 2 cups whipped topping
- Combine marshmallow creme, eggs, margarine, juice and nuts in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture darkens and thickens. Pour into crust; chill several hours or overnight. Spread with whipped topping before serving. Garnish with walnut halves, if desired.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup whipping cream, whipped for whipped topping

MICROWAVE: Microwave margarine in 2-quart bowl on High 1 minute or until melted. Add marshmallow creme; microwave 1 minute. Add eggs, juice and nuts; mix well. Microwave 4 minutes; mix well. Continue microwaving 2 to 5 minutes or until mixture darkens and thickens, mixing well every 2 minutes. Continue as directed.

1983 Contest Rules

1. The 1983 KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest seeks creative home-recipes that are easy to make, reasonably economical and quick to prepare, and require a minimal number of readily available ingredients.

Send entries to: KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 11317, Dept. N, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Enter as often as you wish, but only one of your entries may qualify you as a winner. Only one winner per household. Each entry must be sent in a separate envelope and must include:

A. Your recipe entry with your name, complete address and the name of your recipe category on the top right hand corner. Every recipe entered must include at least one 7-oz. jar KRAFT Marsh-

mallow Creme as an ingredient and must fall under one of the three contest categories.

B. The back label from any size jar of KRAFT Marshmallow Creme. NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED BY FLORIDA OR NEW MEXICO RESIDENTS.

2. Contest Recipe Categories:
A. "MAKE-AHEAD TREATS" In this category recipes may be completely prepared well ahead of serving time, to save last-minute steps for busy cooks.

B. "SPECIAL OCCASION DESSERTS" Recipes in this category are elegant enough for company, yet are quick and easy to prepare.

C. "DESSERTS FOR THE FAMILY" Recipes in this category are quick and simple enough to prepare for everyday family meals.

3. Recipe Entry: Print or type your recipe using KRAFT Marshmallow Creme on a plain sheet of 8-1/2"x11" paper. Your name, complete address and the name of the

Recipe S-13

Retired Men's Club enjoys a songfest

WAKEFIELD — The May 11 meeting of Wakefield Retired Men's Club at First Parish Congregational Church took the form of a songfest.

First Vice President Ralph Wentzel introduced Loraine Dean of Keyboard Korner, Everett. He thanked member Francis X. Couture for his help on this occasion. Expressing thanks to the club, Dean told how, as a public school teacher, Prop. 2 1/2 ended that phase of her career.

With a degree in music from Boston University and 12 years of teaching, Loraine suddenly had time on her hands. At the urging of her husband and with his help, she opened a studio for instruction of piano and organ, plus sales and service. Employing three instructors and with 100 students in all age groups, Loraine has become moderately successful.

Leaving the podium and seated at a small portable organ, she asked, "Would you like to sing for a while?" From song sheets furnished by Dean, the club joined in singing 19 of 28 'oldies but goodies' that brought back memories of fuller voices and slimmer waistlines. President Coughlan led the singing of a few numbers, then called on Al Webber of the Music Committee for a series.

He in turn, invited Tony Catanzano (excellent tenor) to direct for awhile, as Webber moved among the group inviting other members of the club's 'sometime glee club' to assemble at the mike. The impromptu group composed of first or second tenors Harry O'Brien, Tom Coughlan, Tony Catanzano, Bud Thomas, and baritone Bill Tassinari, George Howe and bass-baritone Al Webber, attempted to harmonize 'Down by the Old Mill Stream.'

Irving Berlin was remembered on his 95th birthday as Bob Sproul brought the songfest to a close as he led the singing of 'God Bless America.' Many present wended their way homeward happy but hoarse.

When President Coughlan opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance, there was

an audible 'amen' heard from several. Veterans probably, thinking of Memorial Day upcoming. Above average attendance is being maintained, as 296 including visitors were present. First time visitors introduced by President Coughlan were: George S. Flanagan and

Melvin A. White, Stoneham; Sam Hall and Anthony Micalizzi, Malden; Allan J. McLennan and Wallace Van Cor, Wakefield.

Received into membership were: Robert T. Dodge, Woburn; Austin Jenkins, Stoneham; Roscoe M. Robertson, Lynn; Patrick J. Duggan, John I. Milano, Herbert White, all of Reading. The usual greeting in song, to new members, was led by Bob Sproul, who had left his voice in care of laryngitis.

A feature of the Wakefield Retired Men's meetings has been the seating arrangement. Unlike other area clubs, the club uses folding banquet-type tables which facilitate the consumption of

coffee and donuts or the ensuing conversation. Thanks are extended to Boy Scout Troop 701 and Scoutmaster Robert Luken for setting up tables and chairs twice monthly after their Tuesday meeting. This is a really 'Good Turn.' Jim Buckley for his Safety Committee, once again, thanked everyone for cooperation in keeping aisles and exits free and clear, and for helpful suggestions.

Monday, May 2, the band visited Franklin and Greenwood Schools to celebrate Grandparents' Week. Giving students a chance to lead the band, a little boy at Franklin brought the house down. According to Bandmaster Chet Card, the young leader is not yet out of kindergarten. At the Greenwood concert, a little girl started out all right, then returned to her mother (or teacher.) Band Manager George Riedeman reasoned that she got them started, but didn't know how to stop. Between concerts the band was served a luncheon

prepared by Greenwood PTO.

Malcolm Choate, club historian and former secretary, displayed a small box which contained microfilm of 1300 pages of the first 20 years of club records. The club is indebted to the courtesy and generosity of Spaulding Co. for the films which will preserve club history for posterity. Jim Buckley, a retired manager at Spaulding Co., was a member of an ad hoc committee that was instrumental in bringing this project to fruition.

Vice-president Les Merrifield's birthday list showed 10 present for the usual greeting. John Griffin's Sick & Visitation report concluded with a moment of silence for Ralph Emerson, late of Melrose. Gus Seavey drew Stan Morrell's number as door-prize winner.

Past-president Dick Taylor, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers for 1983-84 to be voted at the first meeting in June, per the bylaws.

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Home based business: hard work and satisfaction

By Jane Anderson
Staff writer of
The Christian Science Monitor

As she neared retirement seven years ago, Dora Back of Fords, N.J., decided to start her own business to supplement the income from her secretarial job. She advertised her After Six typing service on community bulletin boards, built a clientele, and began to acquire equipment bought out of earnings from the business.

The typing service mushroomed. Now, since retiring from her regular job, Mrs. Back employs independent contractors and works flexible hours. Her husband, Michael, who retired this year, works with her full time after going to school to learn professional typing.

"We enjoy the business," Mrs. Back says. "It brings in some extra money, and we meet different people. Right now we are not trying to expand, we just want a little something on the side."

Working people at all stages in their careers are starting home-based businesses. They may want to spend more time with their families, enjoy more flexible schedules, earn a living creating products that give them satisfaction, or simply make ends meet.

"The prime consideration today is survival," says Marion Behr, president of the National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen, who believes the tight job market has contributed to the growing number of home-based businesses.

Census Bureau figures show more than 2 million Americans are home based in their work. From 1970 to 1980 there was a shift in the economy toward more self-employment, according to the "The State of Small Business: A Report of the President" released last month by the U.S. Small Business Administration. From 1972 to 1980, the female share of self-employment increased by 60 percent. Today, sole proprietorships account for 75.5 percent of all businesses in the United States.

Whether pursued as a full-time venture for total support or as a means of earning extra income, many small businesses begin in the home. Budding entrepreneurs find they can try out a new business idea on a small scale with a relatively modest initial investment and low overhead. Mrs. Behr cites other advantages: Home-based business people save commuting time, can work when their energy levels are high, and do not have to invest in a working wardrobe.

Home businesses are attractive to mothers with young children at home or in school, or to those who want to help put an older child through college, says Mrs. Behr, co-author of "Women Working Home" (WWH Press, Norwood, N.J., \$12.95). In a home-based profession, child care or looking after elderly relatives becomes greatly simplified. Working at home can also be a good choice for single parents raising children, for retirees, or for married couples who want to work together.

Before starting a home-based venture, Mrs. Behr suggests contacting an attorney, an accountant, an insurance company, and a banker for professional advice.

People working at home must find a location that the family respects as a work area, she says, and they must learn how to deal with isolation, household demands, and interrup-



Audrey and Chuck Nelson's craft business has supported their family for 15 years

tions, such as neighbors who drop by in the middle of the day. Personal computers and telecommunications have opened up new opportunities for work in the home, particularly in service-oriented professions. Mrs. Behr also sees a growing number of partnerships that combine both financial resources and special talents.

Belinda Dennis and Linda Baddaril of Marblehead, Mass., joined forces last November in a small shop called Chocolate Etc., where they sell handmade European-style molded chocolates and dessert pastries.

Both women had been working out of their homes when they decided to go into business together. "I thought it would be a novel idea to combine chocolate and pastry under the chocolate theme," says Mrs. Dennis, wrapping a shell-shaped sweet.

So far, their dream has translated into long hours, but customer responses have been gratifying. "You have to have a lot of initiative," Mrs. Baddaril says. "It all boils down to energy and commitment."

Parents who work at home find their businesses can foster family solidarity.

"All along I've wanted to be close to the children," says Audrey Nelson of Goshen, N.H. "When they were growing up, it was important for me to stay at home." The family crafts business has been the Nelsons' sole means of support for 15 years, since her husband, Chuck, left his job at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At their studio, Nelson Crafts, the family sells a wide variety of crafts, including ceramics, weaving, paintings, and woodworking.

Through the years their four children were involved in the family business to varying degrees. Mrs. Nelson says the professional interest has given the family another level to communicate on. "It's been a good experience for all of us, and it's been broadening for the children," she says.

Now that the children are college age and older, at least three of the four plan to rely on their creative talents for their livelihood.

"To make it in crafts is not easy," Mrs. Nelson says. "It's a very, very serious business. It's competitive, and the hours are long. But I feel fortunate I've been able to do what I like to do and earn some dollars doing it."

"You have to give up a lot," the more expensive indulgences," adds Mr. Nelson, who makes looms and other objects from wood. "The reward is, I don't have to answer to anyone. My achievements come from my heart."

Children's clothing designer Marion Donohoe of Cambridge, Mass., who specializes in smocking, also started her business so she could spend more time with her three children. Although she still works part time in a fabric shop, Mrs. Donohoe expects to be completely home-based in the near future.

'You have to have a lot of initiative.'

Her two older girls, ages 6 and 9, both sew themselves and have offered ideas for smocking designs that Mrs. Donohoe has incorporated into the clothes.

"They take an interest and chat while I smock," says Mrs. Donohoe. "They feel they're a part of what I'm doing, and that's special for them."

Mrs. Donohoe, who began selling her children's clothes three years ago, didn't turn a profit until she took courses at an adult education center to learn basic bookkeeping, marketing, and pricing techniques. "Until then I didn't know if I was making money or if it was just a hobby," she says.

Mrs. Donohoe scouted out local stores as possible outlets to see if her work would fit with their merchandise and checked prices of comparable items. She built up a portfolio of samples, photographs, and sketches to help market her work. She also timed her work to see how long it took to complete an outfit and learned to price her clothing accordingly to both quality and labor.

"You have to think the whole thing out," Mrs. Donohoe says. "Two important things I've learned are: Don't undersell yourself and don't let anyone talk your price down."

Currently she sells her work through four stores in the Boston area and is still able to keep up with the demand. "I may have to take on sewers as the business expands, maybe in another year. I am purposely keeping the business at a certain level so I don't overextend my commitments."

"Any woman who has children and wants to have a home business should realize it can work, but it won't happen overnight. It's wonderful while you're working through it. I wish I had had the confidence to start sooner."

Sources of information for starting a home business include:

• "Worksteads: Living and Working in the Same Place," by Jeremy Joan Hewes (Dolphin Books, Garden City, N.Y., \$10.95).

• "Women Working Home: The Homebased Business Guide and Directory," by Marion Behr and Wendy Lazar. Send \$12.95 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling to P.O. Box 237, Norwood, N.J. 07048. New Jersey residents must add \$8 tax.

• National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen, a nonprofit professional organization with chapters nationwide. Membership is also open to men. Contact: NAHB, P.O. Box 95, Norwood, N.J. 07048.

• A series of useful booklets on starting a business and on specific careers supplied by Bank of America. For a free catalog write to Small Business Reporter, Bank of America, Department 3401, P.O. Box 37000, San Francisco, Calif. 94137.

• Check with a local office of the Small Business Administration for publications, loan programs, and classes and business seminars in your area. Or write: Small Business Administration, 1141 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20416.

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from Consumer Reports

What's in a car price

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Negotiating the price of a new car can be a real challenge. Consumer Reports editors say that you'll stand a better chance of getting the car that you want at a price that you're willing to pay if you make your basic decisions at home — before you head for the new car showroom and its pressures.

For instance, decide on several cars that look appealing. It's wise to focus on more than one car because your only bargaining chip is your willingness to walk away from an unfavorable deal. (That edge is lost if you only want one particular model.)

Remember that some makes and models have corporate cousins. The Buick Century, Chevrolet Celebrity, Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, and Pontiac 6000 are all made by General Motors, and are all quite similar mechanically.

Consider a car's style. The same model may come in many versions — each at a different price. The more costly styles usually include equipment, trim and features not always available in a lower price line, or available only as extra-cost options.

Since some of that extra equipment adds more cost than function to the car, the editors say that it's usually best to shop lower in the line, and then add on only the equipment that you really want.

Once you've settled on several specific models and styles, drop by the dealer and take a closer look at the cars on the lot and in the showroom. Each one's sticker gives the full model name and lists all equipment that's standard on that model. Don't forget to pick up the sales brochures that will help you distinguish

between styles in a model line.

All of that information may still not be enough to prepare you fully for the professional sales tactics that you'll face in the showroom. To even things up, Consumer Reports is offering for sale computerized printouts for each make, model, and style of car on the market.

The printout should help you target a car's price. It shows the list price and dealer's cost for the basic car and all options offered by the manufacturer. The printout offers the Consumer Reports' auto engineers' judgment of the minimum options for the car. The printout also includes the destination charge. When that's added to the list price of the basic car plus options, you have the bottom sticker price.

If you add the destination charge to the dealer's cost for the basic car plus options, you have the invoice price — the price that the dealer paid the factory. The difference between the bottom sticker price and the invoice price is your room for negotiation. The printouts cost \$9 for one car, \$17 for two, and \$24 for three.

For information on how to order a printout, write to PRINTOUTS, From Consumer Reports, Dept. DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

We'll tell you how to deal with the dealer face-to-face in our next column.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of good bets in used cars send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on used cars.)

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US automakers use California as test track to beat imports

Several of California's major industries are in a period of transition. This is the first in a series of stories on what lies ahead for them.

By Ron Scherer
Business correspondent of
The Chronicle
Albany, Calif.

Carol Motts, a saleswoman, is sitting alone in the showroom of James Chevrolet here. Nearby are a number of splashy Camaros, cars the General Motors Corporation believes ought to sell well in this state.

The biggest problem, Ms. Motts says, gesturing to the empty showroom, is getting "people in here to drive the cars." Once someone has shifted allegiance to a foreign carmaker, she says, "It's difficult to get the sales back."

This is the challenge for the auto industry in California. Today, half of all the new cars sold in the state are imports. The domestic auto industry has been in retreat here for the past four years. Now the industry is trying to switch to the offensive.

For Detroit, California is an important testing ground of its national strategy for beating the imports.

The state represents 10 percent of the total new car market. With very little in the way of a mass-transit system, Californians spend a lot of time in their cars, plying the freeways. Thus, a General Motors executive says, the attraction of the Japanese gasoline-efficient automobiles has been strong. Last year, Ms. Motts laments, the gas-slinging Hondas were the most popular cars in the state.

In addition, Robert D. Shaw, director of California marketing for the Chrysler Corporation, notes that Californians consider their automobiles "an extension of their personal life style. The Californian is very image conscious." Sporty-looking cars, such as the Datsun 280ZX, which appeal to an outdoors-oriented consumer, sell well in the state.

One observer says that if the automakers succeed in the tough job of recapturing their former share of market here, "it could signal a significant turn for the industry." In the opening round to win the battle of the freeways, the auto companies have taken these actions:

- GM plans to open up what it calls "an advanced-concept center," in Thousand Oaks. With the center, GM says, "we will be better at sensing California trends and developing vehicles to meet the needs of the West Coast population." In addition, the Buick division of GM is an official "sponsor" of the 1984 Olympics, which will be held in Los Angeles. This exposure, says Robert Lund, vice-president for sales and marketing, will be beneficial on the West Coast as well as nationally.

- In February, Chrysler opened the Shelby Performance Center in Santa Fe Springs. The center, which will be run by Carroll Shelby, designer of the Shelby Ford, will initially try to make the Dodge Charger more sporty and appealing to Californians. And Chrysler has opened up a regional marketing operation in Fullerton with the intention of gearing its marketing and advertising toward Californians. Chrysler will spend \$10 million on advertising in the state this year. And if people are committed to buying an imported car, Chrysler is developing a program by which buyers of its imports will get either a Canon AE1 camera kit or a Mattel Aquarius home computer system.

gram by which buyers of its imports will get either a Canon AE1 camera kit or a Mattel Aquarius home computer system.

- This year Ford Motor Company is using computers to try to help it sell cars. In a direct-mail campaign, it will use a computer to help identify people who are in the market to buy a car. Then, in its individual pitch, it will offer to let them drive one of its models free for three days. "Our primary goal," says Philip E. Benton, vice-president for sales operations at Ford, "is to get people physically into our cars. We feel that the changes are so dramatic, they have to experience the difference." Ford is also introducing a new car, the Mercury Topaz, or Ford Tempo, which cost over \$1 billion to develop. To help it entice people to climb behind the steering wheel, Ford is in the process of identifying civic leaders, members of the press, educators, and others who might help it get people to the showrooms.

Some auto industry analysts believe Detroit is finally making some right moves. Joseph S. Phillippi, a vice-president and auto analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., says GM's idea of setting up the design studio on the West Coast should help the company.

Arthur G. Davis, an auto analyst with Prescott, Ball & Turben, says spotting California trends could be important, "since they generally are two or three years ahead of the rest of the nation in terms of style." He adds, "The auto company who hits the right markets out there with the right product can pick up their image, which can have an impact on their whole product line."

Warren Christell, vice-president for marketing with Toyota Motors, believes a more localized approach — much like Toyota uses — could help Detroit as well.

But David Healy, an auto analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert, says he doesn't believe the new design center will make any difference. "I doubt GM will design one set of cars for California and another set for the U.S.," he comments, adding, it looks like "pure public relations."

In fact, Mr. Healy believes the Detroit automakers still haven't developed the products or strategies to make a dent in the California market. "Aside from a drift back to larger cars because of dropping gas prices, I don't see any improvement."

To Mr. Davis, however, the jury is still out on whether or not Detroit will be successful in California. "I think the California market is very attuned to performance, value, and quality. The Japanese have filled the criteria with quality, and value. Now the race is on for performance."

One long-range solution for GM may come if it is successful at clinching its joint-venture agreement with Toyota. Mr. Phillippi says, "At least they are trying to learn." A previous GM-Isuzu joint venture to build Luv trucks in Japan gave GM the knowledge to set up its own United States assembly line producing the successful S-10 and S-15 small pickup trucks.

And should Detroit start to make a dent in the imports' share of market, there is one weapon the Big Three fear: price. Mr. Benton of Ford figures the Japanese now have a \$1,200- to 1,500-per-car price advantage. Mr. Christell of Toyota retorts: "I don't know if there is any real credibility in those figures. I don't know what they are."

The automakers are under no illusions: Winning back share of market is going to be tough. Mr. Shaw of Chrysler notes, "Our research shows that once an individual buys an imported car, he does not have any loyalty to that brand, but he does have loyalty to imports."

California business in transition



From Page S-11

Recipe contest

recipe category must appear on the top right hand corner. List every recipe ingredient with exact standard U.S. measurements. Give complete directions for preparation, number of servings, size of pan and describe any utensils/cookware used, times and temperatures. Ingredients should be generally available.

4. Entries must be postmarked by midnight September 30, 1983, and received by October 14, 1983. In case of duplicate recipes, the one with the earliest postmark date will be judged. All entries become the property of Kraft, Inc.; none will be returned. No communications or correspondence will be entered into.

By entering this contest, winners agree to the use of their names, likeness and entry, recipe or title, in any form for publicity, advertising and/or trade purposes by Kraft, Inc. and its agencies without additional compensation. Winners acknowledge that Kraft, Inc. is the owner of the recipe with all accompanying rights and may alter or amend it to meet the Kraft recipe standards.

5. JUDGING: Fifteen (15) recipes will be selected from each category and judged as semi-finalists by Marian Tripp Communications, Inc., an independent judging organization. Final selection of the four top prize winners, a Grand Prize Winner and First Prize Winner in each category, from the top 15 recipes (5 in each category) will be made by a panel of independent nationally recognized food authorities in a judging procedure supervised by Marian Tripp Communications, Inc.

All recipes will be judged on the following criteria: good taste — 25%, ease and convenience of preparation — 25%, originality — 20%, appealing appearance — 20%, the appropriate use of KRAFT Marshmallow Creme 10%.

Favorite family recipes collected and used over time are eligible, as are newly created recipes. However, in the process of selecting the semi-finalists, the judging organization will disqualify

recipes which it knows to have been previously published or which have been winners in national contests, unless they feature changes which in its judgement are significant. By entering, you warrant that, to the best of your knowledge, the recipe submitted has not been so published. Judges' decisions are final.

6. One Hundred Fifteen (115) prizes will be awarded as follows:

- One Grand Prize of \$5,000 will be awarded for the best of contest recipe of the three recipe categories.

- Three First Prizes of \$1,000 will be awarded, one for the best recipe in each of the three recipe categories.

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Winners will be notified within ninety (90) days of contest close. All prizes will be awarded. ANY TAXES APPLICABLE ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WINNERS.

7. Contest is open to residents, 18 years or older, of USA, its territories, APO, FPO Addresses, except employees of Kraft, Inc., its affiliates (including upperware dealers and sales force), its advertising and publicity agencies, the judging organization and their immediate families living within the household. Excluded also are individuals such as chefs, food editors, home economists and educators who are involved in any way in the preparation of food or recipes. Also excluded from entering are those living in a household with such a professional.

8. Contest void where prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws apply.

9. For a list of the top 15 Prize Winners, send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 size envelope (4 1/8" x 9 1/2") to KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "EASY SECRET INGREDIENT" Contest, P.O. Box 11147, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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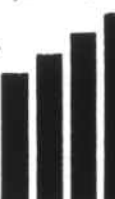
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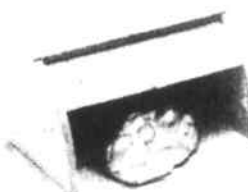
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Position available for a Customer Accounts Representative. This position requires a good clerical and figure aptitude and pleasant phone manner. Billing and collections experience helpful. However, the right trainable person will be considered. Typing and the ability to work independently necessary. Company paid benefits.

For immediate attention, call:

273-1555**Medical Oxygen Service**

90 Cambridge St.,

Burlington, MA 01803

**TOWN OF LEXINGTON
MECHANIC**

Full time experienced mechanic needed in Department of Public Works. Performs mechanical and electrical service and repair of mobile and stationary equipment, including maintenance and repair of heavy construction equipment. Welding skills essential. Requires high school education and journeyman level training. Salary: \$7.26-\$8.31/hour, plus benefits.

Apply to Town Managers Office, 1625 Mass Ave., Lexington MA 02173, by June 6, 1983.

Receptionist/Secretary

Continental Cablevision has immediate opening in its Reading district office for a Receptionist/Secretary. Applicant must have good typing and organizational skills, pleasant phone manner. Various office functions in a busy and fast paced office.

Apply in person, 600 Main St., Suite 3000 in Reading.

Statistical Aide

Non-profit agency serving elderly in western suburbs seeking organized person who likes to work with numbers and detail to monitor transportation contract and assist with other projects. Good interpersonal and phone skills a plus. 20 hr. position. Salary: \$4,750/yr. Submit resume by June 7, 1983.

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION
20 Pelham Rd., Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**OPERATING ROOM
RN • O.R. TECH**

Full time day openings in our large, modern 6-room surgical suite with adjoining 14-bed recovery room and surgical day unit. We utilize the case cart system and have an active preoperative teaching program. 1 year minimum experience preferred.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and free parking.

Please call Elaine McManus, RN, Assistant Director of Nursing (617) 396-9250, Ext. 232 for further information and interview appointment.

170 Governors Avenue Medford, MA 02155

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Lawrence Memorial Hospital
of
MEDFORD****UNITED
STATIONERS**

UNITED STATIONERS, one of the largest office supply wholesalers in the country, has the following openings in its Regional Distribution Center in Woburn.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS**Night Shift 4:30pm-1am**

General warehouse work including handling, locating and retrieving merchandise from specified locations.

UNITED offers a competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit package including medical, dental and life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and more.

Applications are now being accepted at:

415 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

2 data entry positions available requiring previous experience in data entry or word processing.

- 1 Full Time position to perform data entry of medical information. Experience in insurance claims or the medical field would be desirable but not necessary.

- 1 Full-Part Time position to perform a variety of data entry duties. Ideal for a student who could work full time during the summer and part time thereafter.

Please call Theresa at 935-7010

INTRACORP200 Unicorn Park Drive
Woburn, MA 01801**Accounting**

An opportunity to expand your skills. Growing business located in Woburn needs A/R Bookkeeper with some experience.

An organized and aggressive person will soon take on special projects and increasing responsibility.

Please write to Box 1481

c/o The Daily Times-Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

PART TIME

Do you have spare hours in the afternoon? Would you like to work in a hospital? Do you enjoy working with people?

We are looking for a responsible dependable person to work for the TV rental service in a hospital in the Woburn area 3 to 4 days per week. Hours 3 to 6pm. Must be able to work weekends. Some lifting involved.

For an interview call 899-6900
after 6 PM only.

**EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY**

Large financial corporation has outstanding opening for sales representative. Managerial ability, business or sales background helpful. Income negotiable to \$500 per week.

Submit letter or resume
to P.O. Box 327, Stoneham, MA 02180

**2nd Shift
Factory Work**

Immediate temporary assignments available. Local industry, good pay. Workers needed on all shifts. Must have car and telephone. Call today, you could be working tomorrow!

PERSONNEL POOL
97 Cambridge St.,
Burlington
273-3040

**SUMMER OR
PERMANENT
HELP NEEDED
Burlington/
Lexington Area**

Cleaning people needed. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Monday - Friday 6 to 9 p.m.

Call 245-9506

**FULL TIME
WAREHOUSE**

Woburn carpet distributor needs full time warehouse help. This is an entry level position.

Call 933-4010
between 9am & 4pm

opportunity**DATA
PROCESSING
OPPORTUNITY****Tape Librarian**

If you are a career minded individual seeking the opportunity to enter the Data Processing field we believe you belong with us.

This entry level position provides excellent chances for advancement thru our proven career program.

This position on our night shift offers a 3 day work week as well as excellent fringe benefits.

For more information please call 245-6000, ext. 263 before 3pm

**AMERICAN MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANIES**

WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F



Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 11 1/2 paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

CLERK/TYPIST

Reliable individual needed for a variety of office duties. Must have general knowledge of office procedures and have good typing skills.

Contact Marge Fitzgerald between
1:00 and 3:30 PM.

KEVLIN

Microwave Corp.

26 Conn. St., Woburn, MA 01801

935-4800

Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL
FACTORY HELP**

Light assembly work. Full time 7:30-4:00 P.M. Liberal benefit package.

Please call at

COLONY CORPORATION

8 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA

— 933-6810 —

CLERK/TYPIST

25 hours per week.
Call for interview

729-2130**Winchester Savings Bank**661 Main Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

An equal opportunity employer

Janitorial

Immediate openings in the Woburn area for janitorial personnel. Positions available for floor cleaners and office cleaners. 5 nights per week, 3-4 hours a night. Excellent starting wage.

**Suburban
Services**

395-8333

**PART TIME
HOUSEWIVES HOURS
OFFICE ASSISTANT**

Must be bright, dependable. Some typing and filing required. Hours negotiable. Call Mr. Hurvitz 935-5515 for appointment.

W.B. MARKETING100 Sylvan Rd. Woburn
Northeast Trade Center**Driver**

National medical company seeks driver trainees. Responsibilities include loading, delivering and demonstration of durable medical equipment within the home care environment. Company paid life insurance, major medical dental, incentive program. Retired military considered. Call for appointment. Mrs. Roberts between 9am-3pm.

933-8878**SECURITY
GUARDS**

Immediate full time & part-time positions in Woburn and all north shore areas. Must have reliable transportation, home phone and be able to work flexible hours. Excellent pay & benefits.

Globe Security

489-2101

AEOE/MF



An orange tree may bear fruit for more than 100 years.

**Experienced
Breakfast Cook**

Apply in person after 2 pm

**WOODSIDE
RESTAURANT**217 Lowell St.
Wilmington

No phone calls please

RECEPTIONIST

Rapidly growing consulting firm seeks part time receptionist to answer busy switchboard & greet clients in a professional manner. Reply to The Planning Economics Group, Attn: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

300 Unicorn Park
Woburn, Ma. 01801

**Janitorial
Part-Time
Mornings**

Janitorial help located in No. Reading.
Call

567-7850

EOE MF MES-25

**FOCUS YOUR ENERGIES
ON WHAT INTERESTS
YOU MOST.**

M/A COM is a rapidly growing supplier of components and systems for telecommunications and defense applications. Our M/A COM Components Group consists of a dozen companies, each specializing and focusing their energies on a unique area of the communications industry.

Bring your career into focus with M/A COM Components Companies. Because a great career is what interests you most.

**EXPERIENCED HVAC
MAINTENANCE PERSON**

You will be involved in all phases of building maintenance: HVAC, electric, plumbing, etc., and should be willing to work overtime if needed.

High school or equivalent plus 5 years working in industrial maintenance is required.

M/A COM employees enjoy a comfortable, modern working environment, very competitive salaries with frequent salary reviews, plus an exceptional lineup of benefits which include medical, dental, life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, and a retirement plan.

Interested applicants, please contact M/A COM's Employment Office at 272-3000, ext. 2737.

**SECRETARIES****TYPISTS****CLERKS****KEYPUNCH OPS.****SWITCHBOARD****BOOKKEEPERS****WORD PROCESSORS**

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs at the rate \$128.93/week. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.

Lexington, MA

861-0707**PAYROLL CLERK**

Local Company has an opening for a full time entry level Payroll Clerk. Some typing skills and proficiency with an adding machine preferred.

Call for details

246-2525**EXPERIENCED
CANTEEN
TRUCK DRIVER****—WANTED—**

Apply in person,
128 West St.,
Wilmington, MA

**PERMANENT
POSITION**

Pot washer and light kitchen duties.

Apply in person,
128 West St.,
Wilmington, MA

**GENERAL OFFICE
MANAGER**

Full time. Mature person needed for secretarial duties which include phone order taking, typing, filing and inventory control.

Call

933-6611**SUMMER
ACCOUNTING**

Looking for college student to handle A/P, A/R, and payroll for small local store

Call

438-6116**SALES
SERVICE**

Person needed for office and new plant start up. Experience in corrugated folding cartons desired. Will train ambitious person with desirable qualifications. Please send a letter, resume to:

ATTN: W. Glenn Gibson
Bicknell & Fuller
Paper Box Co.
P.O. Box 2755
Woburn, MA 01888

Plumber

Install, maintain, and troubleshoot a variety of plumbing systems. We require a knowledge of installation codes, a Massachusetts license and 4 years of experience.

Call 647-2125 in
Waltham.

An equal opportunity
affirmative action
employer

**BRANDEIS
UNIVERSITY****MAINTENANCE
POSITION
AVAILABLE**

99 RESTAURANT PUB
Four Corners, Woburn,
needs p.m. maintenance
person. Excellent salary,
benefit package, and
working conditions.

Call 938-8999

for an appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time

TV store needs person for general all around store work. Must drive and be able to help on deliveries. Knowledge of electronics helpful. Call for appointment.

729-2990
WINCHESTER

15 Thompson St.

Winchester, MA

**CARE FOR PEOPLE
AND MAKE MONEY TOO**

We are looking for home makers in the Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn areas in particular, and also surrounding cities and towns. Work the days and hours of your choice. Apply at

**Howard Johnsons
Motor Lodge**
Woburn

Exit 10 off Rte. 93 on
June 2nd, from 9am-5pm
Call for additional information and to set up an appointment.

247-4957
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
An equal opportunity employer

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

SCIENTIFIC ATLANTA

Recognizes Your Abilities

Scientific-Atlanta is a leader in the design and manufacture of communications and instrumentation products. At Burlington Division you will work with a staff of professionals who will depend on your proven ability in any of the following positions:

CUSTOMER SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE

Associates Degree in EE or Computer Science, or with technical school and related work experience. A strong analog and digital background is required, as well as 2-3 years experience in the electronics field. ATE experience is a definite plus. Responsibilities would involve in-house board and system repair in support of both customers and field service organization.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER

You will perform intricate wiring operations on a wide variety of electronic assemblies, and will utilize complicated wiring diagrams, wiring charts and schematics. You should have 1-2 years electronics assembly experience to qualify.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Assemble a wide variety of mechanical assemblies, sub-assemblies, power supplies, cabling and soldering. Experience in using hand and power tools, cabinet assembly and at least two years of mechanical assembly experience are necessary.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, including medical insurance and an employee stock purchase plan.

To explore your career opportunities with Scientific-Atlanta, please send your resume, in confidence, or call Ms. Sybil Dalton at 273-1850.

Scientific Atlanta

154 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LOTS OF JOBS!

EXEC. SEC. -- Sales Mgr. high tech firm to \$18K
FIN. SEC. -- previous financial exp. req'd to \$18K
CREDIT SEC. -- support Credit Mgr. multi-national corporation to \$275
MEDICAL SEC. -- medical products firm to \$15K
SALES SEC. -- busy spot customer interface \$14K
W.P. SEC. -- medium size firm \$14K
SECRETARY -- diversified position to \$250
SWITCHBOARD/RECEPT. -- 2 positions switchboard exp. preferred to \$250
A.R. COLLECTIONS -- non-smoking environment to \$240
A.P. -- batching invoices to \$220

Several other excellent positions are available
Please call Linda, 272-6750
Companies pay all fees

TRAVIS Personnel

Box 57
223C Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803

ASSEMBLERS

If you have 2 or more years experience assembling printed circuit boards, please contact Cathy Latham, 272-8140, ext. 226.

Xylogics offers excellent benefit package including flex time, medical, dental, optical, life and disability insurance.

XYLOGICS, INC.
144 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer

Xylogics

Data Entry Operator

Mailing list industry leader seeks experienced operators for full time, first shift positions.

Requirements include at least 10K strokes/hour and 1 year experience on key-to-disk equipment (Nixdorf 600 system a plus).

Write or call:
Ken Filosi, D/E Manager,
College Marketing Group, Inc.
50 Cross St.,
Winchester, MA 01890
— 944-1519 —

YOUTH, 14-21 HAVE YOU COMPLETED YOUR CETA SUMMER APPLICATION?

The jobs are waiting. We need your application to know if you're eligible. So hurry.

For residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Medford CETA
Hancock School
24 Hancock Ave., Medford
395-7600

We Need You Now

Our Temporary Division
Is Interviewing For

- Typists
- Secretaries
- Switchboard
- Receptionists
- Clerks

Work a day, week or longer.
Apply

Professional Office Services, Inc.
1 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield, MA
or call 245-3900

JOIN THE ROBOT REVOLUTION!

If you are looking for a challenging job with opportunities for growth and a variety of work we are looking for:

DRAFTSPERSON

3-5 years experience in mechanical detail drafting and some experience in electronic schematic drafting and P.C. layout.

MACHINIST

Basic knowledge in machine shop practice, especially milling and lathe operation.

Please mail resume to

Precision Robots Inc.
6 Cummings Park
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Sweetheart Sweetheart Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

Electronic Technician Microprocessor

Sweetheart Plastics, the leader of the plastics disposables industry, is seeking an Electronics Technician to maintain and troubleshoot all electronic controls which interface with production. You should be able to build and troubleshoot from prints, breadboard, circuitry and interface on production equipment.

An Associates Degree plus 2-4 years working experience will earn you a chance for a competitive salary and a complete company benefits program.

For consideration please send resume to Vin LaCorte, Sweetheart Plastics, One Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Make your mark with a young, explosive company. Join MEI as we take the lead.

As an aggressive manufacturer of automatic and semi-automatic wedge bonding equipment, serving the semiconductor industry, we're rapidly becoming more and more in demand. We're increasing R & D spending, introducing new products and experiencing success every step of the way. Individuals who join us now will benefit from unlimited advancement.

SALES COORDINATOR

Responsibilities will include quoting prices to customers, order entry, file maintenance and general clerical duties.

The ideal candidate must have 1-2 years of experience in a sales or marketing environment.

Qualified candidates should call Joan Matthews, Personnel Manager. An equal opportunity employer.

MEI

MECH•EL INDUSTRIES INC.

17 Everberg Rd. Woburn, MA 01888
(617) 935-4750 Telex 94-9450

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN

Second Shift

Excellent full-time position available for an individual with experience in set-up and touch-up of printed circuit artwork.

Good benefits and wages available, stop by our Personnel Office and complete an application.

PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801 (617) 935-9670
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer-Link

SECRETARY

Sales Department has a requirement for a person with 1-3 years experience. Knowledge of word processing helpful - will train. Good typing skills required.

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time receptionist must be able to handle busy switchboard and other varied duties. Typing required.

Call Maide Gemin 272-7400 x 444
No agencies please

Computer-Link Corporation
40 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Local company has an opening for a full time entry payroll clerk. Some typing skills and proficiency with an adding machine preferred.

Call for details

246-2525

PARTSMAN TRAINEE

Major construction equipment distributor is looking for someone with some parts and mechanical knowledge to work in the parts and shipping departments. Competitive wages & benefits. Send brief work history to:

STATE EQUIPMENT

62 Cambridge St.
Box 111
Burlington, MA 01803
Attention: Mr. Ralph Panetta
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION

Opportunities for...

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

The new AVCO Electronic Component Center offers a clean, modern, and pleasant work environment with a fresh emphasis on low-volume production of complex and high reliability electronic systems.

We are establishing a flexible combination of personnel and facilities to produce a wide range of strategic, tactical, and space systems components to military specifications. Candidates must have a demonstrated skill and experience including the ability to meet certification standards required by our contractors. Those selected will participate in our comprehensive in-house training program to further their growth and skill level.

Current openings exist in:

ELECTRONIC COMPONENT ASSEMBLY—

Successful applicants will have 3 to 5 years experience involving all phases of component assembly. PWB assembly, point to point wiring, connector installation, encapsulating, cleaning and thorough familiarity with Military Specifications soldering techniques.

Openings exist on the following shifts:

- 1st Mon.-Fri. 7:00-3:30 p.m.
- 2nd Mon.-Fri. 3:30-12:00 a.m.
- 2nd Thurs.-Mon. 3:30-12:00 a.m.
- 3rd Thurs.-Mon. 11:00-7:00 a.m.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL GROUP LEADERS—

The successful candidates will be responsible for the selection of new employees, planning and coordinating employee activities, monitoring assembly schedules while maintaining standards for quality and the implementation of cost efficient work stations and assembly methods.

In addition to progressive leadership abilities, effective communication skills, strong planning and organizational capabilities and the ability to motivate and direct employees, our candidates should have 3-5 years of supervisory experience (preferably within the electronic industry) and knowledge of electronic components, P.C. boards, sub-systems and familiarity with Military Specifications soldering techniques.

Openings exist on the following shifts:

- 2nd Thurs.-Mon. 3:30-12:00 a.m.
- 3rd Thurs.-Mon. 11:00-7:00 a.m.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program that includes full Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, and excellent salary commensurate with your education and experience.

If you would like to investigate these opportunities further, apply in person or call Mr. Perry Jenkins at 657-3625.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION

201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Winchester Sales Office

Mature individual needed to handle customer service position typing 50-60 WPM, pleasant phone manner, invoicing and posting to inventory. Ability to work with a minimum of supervision. 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday.

721-2100
TRI-MED INC.
95 Cross St.
Winchester, MA

SENIOR SECRETARY

Secretarial position available for an individual with 2-3 years' experience, who has top-notch typing, dictaphone, communication and organizational skills, to handle a busy office. Knowledge of word processing a plus/willing to train.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

Please send resume to Judith Palumbo, or call 272-8000.

MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
5 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer
(Conveniently located next to Burlington Mall)

EVENING HOURS

If you are an experienced Word Processing Operator or an excellent typist, we may have a temporary job assignment for you! Call

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES

For information

100 Main St.,
Reading
— 944-8580 —
Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30

Not an agency. Please apply in person.

Part Time \$5.00 per hour

Jimmy's on the Mall is anxious to hire ambitious part timers to work in our well run kitchen. Your primary job would be helping us produce the finest dining experience for our customers. Please apply in person.

Ask for Mr. Denaro
Jimmy's
On The Mall
Burlington Mall
Burlington, Mass.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Suburban Boston School System of 3,359 students dedicated to quality education, seeks Superintendent with proven qualities of leadership and strong administrative experience. Master's degree required, doctoral degree preferred. Must possess or be eligible for Mass. Superintendent's Certification.

Applications, resumes and credentials should be sent to:
Screening Committee Chairperson
P.O. Box 369
Winchester, MA 01890

Salary negotiable
Present Superintendent's 1982-83 salary \$49,573
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS JUNE 30, 1983
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

IMMEDIATE OFFICE OPENING

Mature individual with good math skills or bookkeeping experience needed for small office. (Typing or data entry a plus) This opportunity may lead to the position of Office Manager for the right person. Interesting work, challenging position, great opportunity for the future. Woburn location.

Toll free 1-800-792-5401
Ask for Mr. Harris

Terminal (CRT) Operator

Permanent full-time position available. We offer salary commensurate with ability and experience, excellent benefit program and advancement possibility. Auto experience helpful. Will train individual in direct entry of policy information into terminal. No agencies please.

35 Hour week, 8:30am-4:30 pm.
For appointment please call:

272-6410
Ext. 160

UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
10 New England Executive Pk
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Stimulating position for secretary with knowledge of office procedures. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. 2 years office experience preferred.

Come grow with us. We are a new company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions, and we offer a good starting salary.

Call for an appointment at 273-4640
MAST MICROWAVE
8 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced individual with solid Bookkeeping Accounting skills wanted to work on a part time basis. Flexible hours. Will be able to perform duties in own home.

Submit resume and salary requirements to
P.O. Box 367
North Reading, MA 01864

CLASS II DRIVER/WAREHOUSE

Local building materials distributor has an opening for a Class II driver for deliveries and warehouse work. Full benefit package. Good working conditions. This is a growth position. Must be conscientious, dedicated, and ambitious. A good driving record and references required.

Reply in writing to:

Grillo Corporation
P.O. Box 2585
Woburn, MA 01888

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Join our crew at McDonald's® of Reading.

We're looking for some brand new faces at McDonald's.

Faces that know how to smile when they're serving some of the best food around to some of the best customers around.

If you'd like to earn some extra money and do it at a nice, friendly, fun place to work, just stop by for an interview Monday thru

Friday, 2-5 p.m. at 413 Main Street, Reading. (No phone calls please.) We'll look forward to seeing your smile.

Positions Available: Full & Part-time crew / all shifts

McDonald's & You. 

An equal opportunity employer



For the future you have been looking for. 3 OF OUR SEVERAL LISTINGS:

COMPUTERIZED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER to \$20K

Successful dental office, located in one of Boston's most prestigious medical buildings needs an experienced full charge bookkeeper to manage their new computerized system. Patient contact, total office supervision, elegant offices. Top benefits.

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY \$275

Candidate with excellent typing and shorthand skills, good grammar, poise and flexibility needed to join this successful Real Estate development team. Support one of the top executives.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/PAYROLL \$15-\$16K

If you have several years experience in an accounting environment and are familiar with accounts payable and - preferably computerized - payroll, this is your new job. Posting in general ledger and record keeping. Company will train on their new computerized system.

Call Us For More Information

CIRCLE employment consultants

6 N. E. Exec. Park...Burlington... 273-4660

INSIDE SALES

In Distribution of Hand Tools

Fast growing national distributor of electronic components and electronic production supplies, has immediate requirement for an inside sales person in its hand tool division. This position will allow you to earn as you learn in the exciting and dynamic electronics industry. Company has a full array of benefits and promises an excellent future for the qualified person. Educational background should include a minimum of 2 years college, a knowledge of electronics and telephone sales would be helpful but not mandatory.

Please send resume to:

Ken Rubino, General Manager, Marshall Electronics Group, 1 Wilshire Road, Burlington, MA 01803.

An equal opportunity employer

TALENTED EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

Needed to work 25 hrs. wk. for a fast growing progressive business forms distributorship.

Call 944-9458 and ask for Joanne

PART TIME Secretary

9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Typing, some knowledge of shorthand.

272-6740

Ask for Jack Turesky

Interview Work For Summer

Educational Publishing Company needs people in their Marketing Division conducting work with an opinion poll program in the greater Boston area. No experience necessary. We train applicants. Should be outgoing and available evenings. We offer hourly rate plus an opportunity to earn bonuses. If you're looking for some business experience and \$\$\$ for the summer, call 729-0476 between 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Car necessary.

Part Time Cleaner

EXPERIENCED

★ NIGHTS ★

CALL

395-1222

OFFICE PRODUCT DISTRIBUTOR

Desired person to work our telephone order department. Experience preferred. Good benefits package. Contact Mr. Levitan at

Pencraft Inc., Woburn, 935-4700

Floor Maintenance

Immediate openings on night shift for experienced floor and carpet cleaners. Excellent starting rates. Driver's license a must. Call for further info.

SUBURBAN SERVICES 395-8333

SECRETARIES

• Word Processing

• Machine Transcription

• Shorthand

Looking for a change?

Returning to the work force? Exploring different job opportunities? We can help! We have several immediate temporary assignments at top local companies in your area. We offer good hourly rates, a pay check on Friday of the week you work and no fee.

Office Specialists®

Stoneham, 61 Main St. (near Redstone Plaza) Call Susan at 438-4901 Burlington, 99 So. Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus) Call Sally at 273-1470

An equal opportunity employer

COOKS

Line & Prep.

99 RESTAURANT PUBS at Four Corners & 291 Mishawum Road, Woburn

Needs Exp. Cooks

Excellent benefit package, salary & working conditions. Chance for advancement.

See Manager

Apply in person only.

Equal opportunity employer

START NOW MEN & WOMEN PART TIME

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No layoffs.

Call: 532-5400

Sheet Metal Mechanics

Experienced in installation of commercial and light industrial HVAC work.

Please call 935-0900

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity in college editorial department of Lexington textbook publisher. Duties require strong organizational skills, accurate typing skills and an assertive telephone manner.

Comprehensive benefits program. If interested, please send resume to: Personnel Department, D.C. Heath and Company, 125 Spring Street, Lexington, MA 02173.



D. C. Heath and Company

A Raytheon Company

HEATH An Equal Opportunity Employer

23-25

DO YOU QUALIFY? SPECIAL BONUS FOR SPECIALS SKILLS

Word Processor (60+)	\$25 BONUS
EXEC. SECRETARY (60+)	\$25 BONUS
TYPIST (50+)	\$15 BONUS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR	\$15 BONUS

After you have completed 70 hours of work, we will pay you this bonus. Immediate temporary assignments available. Top pay, vacation pay. No fee. Call today, you could be working tomorrow!



Personnel Pool. An equal opportunity employer

273-3040

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

Typesetter & Paste-up Artist

Fast growing commercial print shop needs photo typesetter and paste-up artist.

— MUST BE EXPERIENCED —

Highland Printing

Main Street, Stoneham

— 438-5848 —

RECEPTIONIST

Dependable person with pleasant telephone voice to receive all incoming calls, transfer to appropriate people and take accurate messages.

Additional responsibilities to include receiving visitors, typing and various office duties.

For an interview, please call Pam Billings at 272-5170.

Keytek Instrument Co.

12 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wakefield, MA

Inbuilding Pre-School Day Camp

Assistant Wanted

College student or teacher with early childhood education background preferred.

Contact Beth at 245-9622

OFFICE CLEANERS

Burlington and Bedford

Monday thru Friday 5:00-9:00 P.M.

Mature minded people only.

CALL

Floor Care Cleaning Company

— 273-0667 —

Receptionist Full Time

Burlington

Food Broker

55 WPM typing 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact Sheri

229-2402

SECURITY GUARDS

PART TIME

Immediate Openings

• Burlington

• Chelmsford

• Lawrence

• North Andover

Call 1-603-625-2900 for appointment

Pinkerton's, Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer



KeyTek

INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

19 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

KeyTek is a young growing manufacturer of surge instrumentation... The following openings exist:

TECHNICIANS

Senior Engineering Technician — Reports to Engineering Manager. Familiarity with analog and digital circuits, experience with Systems Test and Debug, and the ability to communicate with customers and other departments will qualify you for this position. The successful candidate should have an ASEE or equivalent experience and at least 3 years minimum as a technician.

Engineering Technician — Mechanical ability, wiring and soldering skills including ability to wire from schematics, familiarity with electronic test equipment are required for this position along with a vocational/technical education and one years minimum experience in a production or engineering environment.

Senior Test Technician — A technical education and 3 years experience testing and troubleshooting analog and digital circuits required.

DRAFTER/PC DESIGNER

Work from analog/digital engineering schematics to design layout and taping of double-sided PC boards. Also create machining drawings, PC assemblies, parts lists, finished schematics and other detail drawings. Position requires 3 years minimum experience as a drafter with at least one years involvement with PC design.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT Coordinate ECR/ECO System, maintain engineering files, assign new part numbers, and perform other administrative duties. Good verbal and written skills, a vocational/technical education and one years experience in an administrative role in an electronic company are required.

Please forward your resume to

Larry Weissbach

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS COORDINATOR

Our Human Resources Department is seeking an individual to maintain our automated personnel system. This individual will develop and program standard and ad-hoc reports/analyses. Additionally, this individual will maintain all salary and benefit records.

Interested candidates who possess a minimum of 6 months experience performing elementary programming in an automated data base system should forward a resume with salary requirement to:

Mary Elizabeth Lockhart

Human Resources Dept.

Addison-Wesley offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package.

Addison-Wesley

Reading, Massachusetts 01860

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Immediate full time openings for a dictaphone typist and a sales file clerk. 5 day week 8:15-4:30. Liberal benefits. Excellent chance for advancement.

Contact Janet Walsh at 861-8750

173 Bedford Street Lexington, MA 02173

An equal opportunity employer M/F

The Travis way will pay!

Immediate openings for long and short term assignments for experienced:

• Switchboard Operators

• General Typists

• Secretaries

• Word Processors (Wang & Nixdorf)

Call Wendy or Noreen 272-6750

223C Middlesex Tpke, Burlington

Temporary Services 272-6750

TRAINEES

Entry level positions available for dependable hard-working individuals in our grit blast, plasma spray and deburring department. Experience helpful, but not essential. We provide on the job training. Can lead to long-term job security for the right person. Plant located within minutes of Routes 128 and 93.

Apply:

GENERAL PLASMA

5 Draper St., Woburn, MA

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Full Time

Non-smoker. Busy Burlington office. 55 WPM typing. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact Joanne 229-2402

201 Cambridge Rd. Woburn

SALESMAN'S HELPER Part Time

Saturdays required

Call 935-7000

Mr. Treschak

OLSEN CADILLAC

201 Cambridge Rd. Woburn

SECRETARIES TYPISTS SECRETARIES/WP DATA ENTRY TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS — Immediate Assignments —

Get your summer off to a flying start with some extra vacation money! We have so many immediate long and short term temporary assignments that you will be able to get started right away! You will work at local companies, earn high hourly rates, and get paid on Friday of the week you work. No fee is ever charged.

We require top notch skills, previous experience and reliable work references. Call today for all the details.

Office Specialists®

Stoneham, 61 Main St. (near Redstone Plaza) Call Susan at 438-4901

Burlington 99 So. Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus) Call Sally at 273-1470

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES CLERK

INFOREX is seeking an Accounts Receivables Clerk to prepare the billing to customers for a variety of computer equipment. You will also investigate and correct any discrepancies in the billing process. The hours are 8am to 5pm Monday through Friday. You should have 1-2 years related experience and knowledge of automated billing systems.

INFOREX offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits program and growth opportunities. Call Lynn Rollins at 272-2268 for immediate consideration.

INFOREX

A Datapoint Corporation

186 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

We are an equal opportunity employer

M F H V

23-25

Here We Grow Again!

Time Electronics has full-time positions available for the following functions:

ASSEMBLER

Assemble electrical connectors in a clean and pleasant factory. Good manual skills and correct eyesight a must. Opportunity for advancement.

STOCK CLERK

To pick and ship orders for electronic components. Must be able to read part numbers and count accurately. Opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person or contact Shirley Wells at 935-8080

Time Electronics

150C New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer M/F

GROUNDSPERSON

We take our groundskeeping seriously! If you have a Class II Drivers license and 2 years of experience in landscaping, plant seeding and operating small groundskeeping equipment and want to join a team which takes pride in its work, call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

TELEPHONE REPS

Local advertising company needs people who are neat and can converse intelligently. If you love making good money and talking with people, check us out. Details given at interview.

Summer and permanent positions available.

For interview call Mrs. Cannon at

— 246-2730 —

WAREHOUSE Full Time Warehouse Position

available for Woburn floor covering distributor.

CALL

935-7821

for appointment

DOG GROOMER EXPERIENCED

All breeds, 3 or 4 day week. Saturday a must. Barking Boutique

753 Boston Road Billerica, MA 667-6868

20-25

Factory Help Wanted

Must be 18 or older.

\$4.00 per hour.

Apply in person

GENERAL ALUMINUM

Dragon Ct., Woburn

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEN AND WOMEN SPEND THIS SUMMER "IN TRAINING"

Clerical/Secretarial Training

Our fifteen week training program will begin again in June for CETA-eligible residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Weekly training allowance paid while you learn such skills as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business English and math, office procedures and terminology, and word processing. Job placement assistance upon completion.

Now's the time to learn new skills or refresh skills that you haven't used in a while.

TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE CETA-ELIGIBLE

Apply at:

**Medford CETA
Hancock School**

24 Hancock Ave., Medford

Bring proof of residence & verification of family income

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 395-7600**

An Affirmative Action Program

Food Service Workers Dishwashers General Laborers

LET US PUT YOU TO WORK!

Immediate temporary assignments available. If you have a car, telephone and a willingness to work, come into see us, you could be working tomorrow.



Personnel Pool.

NO FEE—CALL TODAY

273-3040

97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer

Ideal Summer Jobs For Students

Work as a homemaker health aide, respite worker providing in-home services to young families, develop mentally disabled, elderly and disabled individuals.

Full and part time positions available for Summer and Fall months. Many students return and work over their semester break. You must have a car.

Paid Homemaker-Health Aide Training

Starts June 1st
Call

**North Metropolitan
Homemaker Health Aide
Service**

— 935-3976 —

Billing Clerk

Immediate clerical vacancy in a busy Accounting department of a management technical consulting firm located at New England Executive Park, Burlington. Will prepare vouchers, process computer input forms for billing costs, compile data for financial reports. Previous billing experience helpful.

Excellent starting salary, comprehensive employee benefits, and congenial work environment.

Please call for further information: James Onessimo, Personnel Representative, 864-5770 Ext. 2203, Arthur D. Little, Inc., 20 Acorn Park, Cambridge, MA 02140.

An equal opportunity employer

Arthur D. Little, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT HAMILTON/AVNET Order Fillers

Promotion has created these opportunities. No experience required, we will train. Hours 9:30-5:30. Good rates, automatic review program, plus competitive benefits package.

Call Personnel 935-9700

HAMILTON/AVNET ELECTRONICS

50 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A/R MACHINISTS

Opportunities exist for machinists who can independently set-up and operate lathes and bridge-port milling machines. Plan machine methods and layout work for small production runs.

Come grow with us. We are a young company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions and good hourly rate.

Call: 273-4640

Mast Microwave

8 Roy Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

An Affirmative Action Employer

Dental Assistant

FULL TIME

Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:

Box 1251

Daily Times

25 Montvale Avenue,
Woburn, MA 01801

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

HYCOR has several PERMANENT FULL-TIME assembly positions available immediately for reliable people with excellent work records.

ASSEMBLER

These positions require finger dexterity along with moderate physical strength. Selected candidates must have the ability to learn a variety of tasks quickly.

ASSEMBLER/ PACKER

Duties consist of taping, rigging and folding large hot air balloons. These tasks require standing 70% of the time and the ability to work carefully and precisely.

Hours are 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM. Five days per week.

HYCOR offers opportunity, salary commensurate with ability and an excellent Fringe Benefit Program.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9:00 AM and NOON daily at 10 Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

HYCOR



DO YOU LOVE TO TYPE?

If your answer is YES then this job is for you. Our Corporate headquarters has a permanent full time entry level position for a highly motivated energetic individual with excellent typing and organizational ability. Qualified applicants must also possess superior communication and clerical skills. We offer an attractive working environment and excellent benefit program. Experience preferred but not mandatory.

For a confidential interview
please contact Personnel Dept. at:
— 935-9550 —



BERGEN-PATERSON
PIPESUPPORT CORPORATION

P.O. Box 4011
Woburn, MA 01888

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Production Control Coordinator

Will perform production scheduling in coordination functions for specified product lines. Issue and coordinate requirements of sales orders and expedite factory materials as required. Requires a minimum of 3 1/2 years' directly related experience in the production/inventory field, plus college level courses in business administration to include production control, MRP courses and experience highly desirable.

Nixdorf offers a competitive salary and an attractive benefits package which includes dental insurance and educational assistance. Qualified applicants should send resume in confidence complete with salary history to: Bonnie J. Sykes, Nixdorf Computer Corporation, 81 Main St., North Reading, MA 01864. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

Excellence in Manufacturing

**NIXDORF
COMPUTER**

Light Assembly Work

Pleasant working conditions in modern, well lighted, air conditioned factory.

- No exp. necessary
- Paid vacations
- Payroll savings plan
- Health Ins.
- 10 paid holidays
- Profit sharing plan
- Personal day plan

Apply in person or
call between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

**MATHESON-HIGGINS
INC.**

166 New Boston St., Woburn

— 935-6400 —

Now Hiring For Day & Night Shifts

HOUSEKEEPER

3-4 days weekly position for a responsible, conscientious person for general housekeeping duties in our nursing home. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call Jane Dewar 729-9595

between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

for appointment

WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT AND NURSING HOME

223 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA

Executive Director

Regional elder services organization seeks dynamic individual for Executive Director. Reports to community Board of Directors and has responsibility for a \$5 million budget and overall operation of programs and services including personnel, service delivery, management and planning. Qualifications must include demonstrated understanding of program planning, community relations, and administration as well as leadership abilities and experience in supervision and staff management. An advanced degree in administration or extensive management experience in a human services setting is necessary. Salary range mid \$20's. Submit resume by June 3, 1983, to Personnel Committee, Mystic Valley Elder Services, Inc., 661 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART AND FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BURLINGTON AREA

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS Mon., Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

25 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474 or 367-4580

An equal opportunity employer

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for vehicle maintenance professional to supervise our in-house maintenance facility. We operate a wide variety of vehicles from lawnmowers and tractors to snow plows and sanding equipment. Your knowledge of diagnostic procedures, maintenance and repair should be equally varied and your experience should include work on diesel and internal combustion engines, electrical, cooling and hydraulic systems. A Class 2 drivers license required.

Please call Personnel at 647-2125 to make an appointment.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

**BRANDEIS
UNIVERSITY**



THE EUROPEAN ALTERNATIVE

Enjoy the high profits, independence and fun of building your own direct sales business, part time or full time.

Driflame International, one of Europe's largest, most prestigious cosmetics companies, is now expanding rapidly in the U.S.

Teach European skin care classes and earn an extra \$100-\$200 per week part time. Learn the elegant, sensitive European approach to marketing. Exquisite Swedish skin care.

Exciting high earnings program for potential managers. A true ground-floor opportunity for those ambitious for a new challenge.

Call 617-663-2700 to learn more about the possibilities for you.

HEIDELBERG 35" 2-COLOR OPERATOR

Growing commercial printing company has immediate opening for lead press person with a minimum 5 years Heidelberg experience.

Call or apply at

D.S. Graphics, Inc.

134 New Boston Street

Woburn, MA 01801

935-2663

Part Time Instructors

Fisher Junior College Evening Division Extension in Winchester seeks part time instructors in Economics, Accounting, Business Law, Sociology, Psychology, and other general business subjects. MA degree required. Teaching experience preferred.

Send resumes to

**Jamie Jaffe, Director, Everett Campus,
Fisher Junior College**

888 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149

NIGHT & DAY, HYBRID SYSTEMS IS THE ONE...

for

- interesting, well-paying positions
- excellent benefits program
- congenial & stable work environment

WAFER PREP OPERATORS

Will process wafers and plates using a photo process/prober and DVM. Must be able to use a microscope. Photomasking, etching, and related experience desirable. Entry level position also available. First and second shift opportunities.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Person will key in data through CRT device linked with System 34. Also will be involved with batch control data. Some experience desirable. First shift opening.

LAYOUT DRAFTSPERSON

Individual will layout hybrid and resistor products. 2 yrs. experience in P.C. and/or microelectronics layout working from engineering sketches required.

MANUAL WIRE-BONDERS

Fine opportunity for persons with previous experience on Mech-el. First and second shift positions.

CHIP MOUNTERS

Individuals will mount chips on hybrid circuits. First and second shift positions. Will train the right persons.

Interested in these and other openings?

Drop in or call our Personnel Office, 667-8700.

Hybrid Systems
CORPORATION

22 Linnell Circle
Billerica, Massachusetts 01821

An equal opportunity employer m/f/hdcpd.

FRONT DESK

7 AM to 3 PM — 3 PM to 11 PM — 11 PM to 7 AM
Good starting pay. Apply to our Lexington or Danvers office.
862-3700 — 246-2225

RESERVATIONIST

Versatile person for front desk position in motel operation on computer system. Clerical aptitude and typing a must. Good starting salary and benefits. Lexington area.

Call Iris Gold at 862-3700

Catch Penny Chalet Motel

440 Bedford St.
Lexington, Mass.

152 Endicott St.
Danvers, Mass.

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED

Full & Part Time

Must have good
driving record

272-0700

272-1060

SECURITY OFFICERS

LOCAL AREAS

Immediate openings, full and part time. All shifts. Training and uniforms provided. Must be over 21 with clear record and own transportation. No firearms necessary. We welcome inquiries from retirees.

For interview call

Old Colony Security Inc.

— 944-7145 —

HANDY PERSON Part Time

Capable person needed to do repairs and maintenance work in Burlington area. Morning hours. Ideal position for semi-retired or retired individual.

Call

273-3230

for appointment

Experienced Person To Handle Computerized Payroll As Well As Personnel Administrative Duties

Should have strong secretarial skills as well. Complete benefit package.

Call Iris Gold at

— 862-3700 —

Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JOB MART

IV Nurse

Permanent, part-time, 3:30-midnight, 24 hours per week.

Experienced ICU Nurses

Permanent, full-time, 11:45pm-7:45 am, 40 hours per week.
Permanent, part-time, 7:30am-4:00pm, every other Saturday and Sunday.

Certified or Technician

Permanent, full-time, 7:00am-3:30pm, 40 hours per week.

Medical Secretary -- Radiology Dept.

Permanent, full-time, 9:00am-5:30pm.
Transcription, patient reception and clerical duties.

For further information, please contact the Personnel Office at Symmes Hospital Division, Hospital Road, Arlington, Ma. 02174, 646-1500, ext. 1140.

Choate/Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

THE EUROPEAN ALTERNATIVE

Enjoy the high profits, independence and fun of building your own direct sales business, part time or full time.
Oriflame International, one of Europe's largest, most prestigious cosmetics companies, is now expanding rapidly in the U.S.

Teach European skin care classes and earn an extra \$100-\$200 per week part time. Learn the elegant, sensitive European approach to marketing. Exquisite Swedish skin care.
Exciting high earnings program for potential managers. A true ground-floor opportunity for those ambitious for a new challenge.
Call 617-663-2700 to learn more about the possibilities for you.



25-27

Excellent Part Time Evenings & Saturdays

A national telemarketing firm has 3 immediate part time openings.

WE OFFER:
Convenient location: 93 and 128 in Woburn.
Enthusiastic and business-like environment.
Proven successful program providing a supplemental income to 2500 people across the country.
YOU NEED:
A good telephone voice and enthusiastic positive personality.
The desire to make a good supplemental income.
Public contact experience.
Turn your evenings and Saturdays into cash!
Guaranteed salary and bonus. Flexible hours, paid training. If you can use an additional \$100 to \$150 plus per week, call immediately.

— 938-1250 —

25-27

Experienced Help Wanted

- Production Mill Welders
- Production TIG Welders
- Press Brake Operators
- Finish Grinders
- N/C Operators

Immediate Openings

Apply in Person

Wilmington Fabricators, Inc.
(Close Tolerance Metal Fabricators)
235 Andover St., Wilmington, Ma.

658-5780

MES 25

LORD WAKEFIELD HOTEL

- P.T. Front Desk Positions - prefer experience
- Experienced Hotel Auditor - 3 Shifts - Midnight to 8 a.m. any nights - Sunday thru Thursday
- Week-end Room Attendants
- P.T. Janitorial Porter - Midnight to 8 a.m.

Applicants must be over 18 with transportation.

Apply in Person —
595 North Avenue Wakefield

Equal Opportunity Employer

MES 25, 6, 1 & 15

WORD PROCESSORS & SECTY'S. TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!

Experienced to work short & long term. Work best companies. Min. \$6.50 p/h. NO FEE.

Some permanent openings also.

MOORE TEMPS

658-5168 Wilmington Office 658-9796

CAMERAMAN/STRIPPER

The M/A COM Components Companies, a fast growing division of Fortune 500 M/A COM and recognized world leader in microwave and telecommunications technologies, has an immediate need for a Cameraman/Stripper to join our in-house advertising agency.

The individual we seek will have at least 4 years experience in a commercial shop. You should be familiar with operating vertical cameras, one- and two-color stripping, spreads, shrinks, stats, view graphs and halftone and line photography.

If you are qualified and interested in joining a dynamic company offering an outstanding compensation and benefits plan, please call Carrie Willoughby at 272-3000, Ext. 1676.



Components Companies
The Total Communications Solution
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v

Insurance Clerk

Varied responsibilities including preparation of policies for typing, operation of a copy machine and other clerical duties. Familiarity with insurance helpful, but not necessary. Excellent benefits program and advancement possibilities. 35 hour week 8:30-4:30.

For appointment please call Barbara Raftery 272-6410 ext. 160

Utica Mutual Insurance Co.

10 New England Executive Park, Burlington
An equal opportunity employer

25-27

Stitcher

Full time 7:30 - 4 P.M.
Liberal benefit package. Please call at

Colony Corporation
8 Arrow Drive, Woburn
933-6810

25-1

Receptionist

Receptionist needed for rapidly expanding Routes 93 & 128 manufacturer. Position will include answering telephone, opening and distributing mail, some filing and light typing.

Telex experience would be a plus.

Call Addie at
AUTOMATION UNLIMITED
— 933-7288 —
We are an equal opportunity employer

25-27

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

High technology rapidly growing company seeking a full time bookkeeper. Must have solid experience in A/R, A/P, general ledger, trial balance and payroll. Good opportunity for growth. Send resume to:

Proconics International Inc.
165F New Boston St., Woburn, Mass. 01801

25-27

General Help

Full time, printing business needs general help. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person.

Reid Assoc., Inc.
15E Normac Rd.
Woburn, Mass.

EXPERIENCED automotive counter sales. Excellent starting salary. Gd. benefits. Call 272-3648.

HW5-27 \$4 to \$6 per hour. Must be strong with good work record. Apply 462 Main St., Woburn.

HW6-10 Part Time Secretary. GOOD TYPING skills required. Send resume and salary requirements to Biotech, Inc. 21-C Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

HW5-27 MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Phlebotomist/LPN Exp. Medical Assistant/Phlebotomist/LPN for private doctor's office in Stoneham. Exp. in phlebotomy & electrocardiogram essential. Hrs. 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday. No evenings, no weekends. Please call Robert Tuman at the Industrial Medical Center, 61 Main St., Stoneham, Mass. 02180, 438-9600 to schedule an interview.

HW5-27 GOVERNMENT Jobs. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Extension 3191.

HW6-15 OVERSEAS, Cruise jobs. \$20,000 - \$60,000 year possible. Call 1-800-687-6000, Ext. J-3023.

HW6-15S JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000, Ext. 2190.

HW6-15 RECEPTIONIST WANTED for active Real Estate office. Good typing ability. Hours 9-3. Call Virginia 273-1482 after 5 pm.

HW5-27 MAINTENANCE, college student wanted for general home and office maintenance. Incl. painting, cleaning, lawn and shrub care. Must have Mass. lic. summer job., full time. 933-6611.

HW5-27 RECEPTIONIST WANTED for active Real Estate office. Good typing ability. Hours 9-3. Call Virginia 273-1482 after 5 pm.

HW5-27 MAINTENANCE, college student wanted for general home and office maintenance. Incl. painting, cleaning, lawn and shrub care. Must have Mass. lic. summer job., full time. 933-6611.

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HW5-27 RECEPTIONIST WANTED for active Real Estate office. Good typing ability. Hours 9-3. Call Virginia 273-1482 after 5 pm.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HW5-17

Wang Wd Processors Min. \$6.50 p/hr. exp'd with exc typing for full days-wks or l.t. temporary assignments. Moore Temps, 658-9796 or 658-5168. HW6-22T

PART TIME HEATING AND DIESEL oil sales person wanted. Male or female. Call anytime 438-9550 or 935-8174. HW5-25S

TURN TIME into money as an Avon Rep. selling quality cosmetics, fragrances & gifts. Full or part time. For details call Peg Raistrick, 933-6254. HW6-6

HOMEMAKERS needed to service ongoing care in Wilmington & surrounding areas. We will train. Call Liz at Professional Care at Home, 1-800-322-0329 or 688-3939. HW6-1T

Work & Travel Free CRUISESHIPS and airlines need help. All occupations. For information call 1-602-998-0426, ext. 711. HW6-1S

AMBITIOUS professionals, work from home. Part-time management opportunity \$1000-\$1500/mth. Interview only. Mr. Sylvester at 944-1460. HW6-8S

FEMALE, full time 9 am-5 pm; part time 9 am-2:30 pm. Please contact Mr. Duffy, 935-0060. Towne Book Fair. HWx

A GROWING TEXACO distributor seeks full & part time attendants. Full Service, Gas & Oil only. Call 862-9899. HW5-31

FEMALE, afternoon 2:30-6:00; evenings 6:00-10:00; weekends 9:00-3:00 pm; 3:00 to 10:00. Please contact Mr. Duffy, 935-0060. Towne Book Fair. HWx

SWIM INSTRUCTOR HOURS ARRANGED. Must be qualified. Call 245-3576. HW5-25S

WANTED: BARTENDERS. Cruise directors, waiters, maids, beauticians, etc. to work on Cruise Ships. Call 602-998-0426, ext. 807. HW6-8T

PART TIME medical secretary wanted for office in Reading. Needed immediately. Call 942-0575 bet. 9am and 12 noon weekdays only. HW5-25C

ATTN: SENIOR Citizens. Maint. person wanted by local dept. store. Duties incl. vacuuming & janitorial work. Hrs. 7 am-10 am daily, good pay, will train. Please call 1-341-0150. HW5-25

VOC INSTRUCTOR SUPERVISE MR adults in active industrial workshop. \$9360-\$9880, plus benefits. CGI, 2 Columbia Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880. HW5-27

SECRETARY, local firm seeks industrious individual in their engineering division. Excel. typing. WP Pref. To \$280. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW5-25

LPN PART TIME days, 7-3, call 245-2485. HW5-31C

TRUCKING No experience necessary. For information call: 919-227-0527 or 919-227-6131, 9am-9pm Monday thru Friday, Adams Enterprises, Inc. HW5-26C

EXPERIENCED DRYCLEANER presser wanted. Full & part time positions avail. Please apply Arlington Cleaners, 1092 Mass. Ave., Arlington. HW5-26

MAJOR CARD company looking for card merchandiser for department store in Woburn area. Flexible 8 to 12 hrs. per wk. Reply to Roy Lattin, P.O. Box 1613, Brockton, MA 02402. HW5-31

HOMEMAKER, car necessary, hours arranged, \$4.25 per hr. 5 days per wk. Call after 4 pm. 862-1368. HW5-31

EXPERIENCED Carpenter and Carpenters Helper. Call 245-6891 or 272-5468. HW5-31

PART TIME AM-PM Olan Mills Portrait Studio has need for lt. deliv. person in the Burlington area. Call 272-5750, Noon-5pm. EOE. HW5-26

BE A PCA (Personal Care Assistant) Mornings, 8:30-Noon. Help a disabled woman. Experience pref., but will train. 729-5473. Evening hrs. avail. for supper hrs. and transfer. HW5-31

RECEPTIONIST/Typist, full time. Monday-Friday. Call 933-5532. HW5-2

HW5-2

HW5-2

HW5-2

HW5-2

HW5-2

HW5-2

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HW5-2

HW5-2

HELP WANTED

MATERIAL HANDLERS & Warehouse Workers, temporary assignments. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Includes production line, building maintenance, packing and some light lifting. 6 mo. work exp. & reliable ref. required. Must have transportation, phone and be avail. up to one full week at a time. Friday payroll. No fee, register by appointment only. Office Specialists, call 438-4901, 61 Main St., Stoneham or 273-1470, 99 South Bedford St., Burlington. HW5-27

INTERIOR PLANT SCAPING CO. seeks resp. plant care person part time. Burlington area. Car req. Paid training period & mileage. Call 452-6416 between 8 am & 1 pm on May 26. HW5-25

SALES PERSON WANTED to work on the road for small paper business. Work by commission only. No exp. nec. Call Jack at 273-1897. HW5-27

DATA ENTRY Typists, Winchester 2nd shift. Immediate long term temporary assignments. 6 mo. exp. req. both alpha & numeric. Typing 50+ wpm; good hourly rates. Friday payroll. No fee. Office Specialists 438-4901, 61 Main St., Stoneham or 273-1470, 99 South Bedford St., Burlington. HW5-25

GENERAL HELP WANTED. Call between 8:00 am & 5:00 pm. 658-9111. HW5-25T

REAL ESTATE SALES. Full time licensed sales person needed for our expanding Wilmington office. Sell new homes for our 12 builders, and many other pre-owned homes. Member of two local MLS Boards. Financing easily available. Call Donna at Casalt RE 658-8100. HW5-25T

MANUFACTURING PART-FULL TIME. Not a summer job. Hours flex. for part time. Nationally known company. Knowledge of small hand tools, graphics, spray painting helpful. We will train. Good dexterity, responsibility, and pride in workmanship essential. Call BEST GRAPHICS EAST, INC. 933-8770. HW5-25

SUMMER JOBS \$1100 a month, full time. \$450 part time. Various positions avail. Exp. not nec. College students welcome. Call 396-2242. HW6-6

\$275/wk. Avg. to Start 5 SUMMER AND Career positions. Will train. Part time also avail. Call 272-7270. HW6-6

TOP SALES RETAIL part time. I need an outgoing ambitious individual for sales in our men's shoe dept. at Burlington Mall. Must be able to work eve. & Sun. Send resume to W. Ross C/O Hamburgers, 10 No. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201. HW5-25

PART TIME clothing sales some eve. Sat. and/or Sun. Mature person needed in Burlington store. Experience preferred. Call after 10 am. 273-1124. HW5-25

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPIONIST for 2 man office in Woburn. Exp. in Safeguard I Write system & lt. typing req. Good pay & benefits. Call 933-8530. HW5-27

driving INSTRUCTOR. Arl., Lex., Bel. area. Hours, arranged. Call Mrs. Brown. 643-6808. HW5-27

GARAGE HELP. General garage help needed. No exp. nec. Responsibilities incl. gasing buses, gen. maintenance & helping mechanic. Apply in person Ralph Fiore Bus Service, 3 Plank St., Billerica, MA off Mid. HW5-27

SCREENED LOAM \$14 a yard delivered. 3 yard minimum. Call after 4, 935-3996. HW5-27

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves. Guaranteed, delivered. Able Appliance Service, 324-3700. F5M8x

KING SIZE water bed, headboard, bedposts, heated, \$350 or B.O. Call 935-3703 between 5&7. F5M6-10

DOLLAR DAY!! Clearance. St. Mark's Thrift Shop, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. Open 10-3. EVERY WED. Come early. New clothes incl. \$1. Fill a bag of used \$1. Until further notice. F5S-27

SAIL BOAT 16' compact, sleeps 2, three sails, 3/2 hp Chrysler O.B., trailer, exc. cond. \$4200 or B.O. 944-8794. F5S-25C

ICE CREAM parlor chairs, with arms, caned seats, exc. cond. \$35. each. 944-8794. F5S-25C

Used Railroad Ties \$9.49 New landscape ties — 6"x6"x8" \$6.79 ea.; 4"x6"x8" \$4.49 ea.; screened loam \$15. yd. bark mulch \$16 yd. Subject to area minimum. Seal Coat, 291 Broadway, Saugus, Ma. F56-14C

TABLE PADS DINING ROOM TABLE Pads. Special 20" discount from \$29.95. Leafs extra. We'll come out and measure your table free. Call 933-8330, anytime. F5M6-16

3 CU. FT. SANYO refrigerator, good for Bar or college dorm. like new. Excel. cond. \$100. Call after 5 pm. 935-2098. F5S-27

3 PC COUCH, loveseat & chair, red fur. Plus lamps & tables. \$450. 1 twin bed with headboard & mattress, \$100. Please call 933-9392. F5S-25

MOVING. Must sell furniture, crystal, lawn mower, beds, bureau misc. odds & ends. Call 935-7371 after 4 pm. F5S-25

KENMORE ELECTRIC STOVE in good working condition, self cleaning. \$100. Call 944-8443. F5S-1

1 DOUBBLE CEMETERY lot at Puritan Lawn. Prime location; will sacrifice. 245-6048. F56-1

FOR SALE

MOVING. Must sell furniture, crystal, lawn mower, beds, bureau misc. odds & ends. Call 935-7371 after 4 pm. F5S-25

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1 DOUBBLE CEMETERY lot at Puritan Lawn. Prime location; will sacrifice. 245-6048. F56-1

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY General office work in a psychiatric day program. Duties include typing, answering phone, filing, some bookkeeping and collecting fees from clients. 25-30 hrs. per week. Send resume to Louise Marks, Director, Box 297, Wakefield, MA 01880, no later than June 6. Equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F. HW5-27C

REGISTERED dispensing optician needed part time. Call after 6 p.m. 664-2172. HW5-27C

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200



SERVICES OFFERED

About 1rash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 p.m. SM23x

ALARM SYSTEMS
QUALITY protection for your peace of mind. Burglar and fire protection. References supplied upon request. 658-8139 SO-11T

CAN'T THREAD A needle? Let me do it for you. Hems, alterations, repairs, etc. Call Pam, 662-6550 SO-11S

ALUMINUM
ALUM. combination windows, alum. storm doors and alum. 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction, 942-1158 & 944-4143 SO-11C

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. S11C

APPLIANCE SERVICE
REPAIRS ON all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers and refrigerators. At a very honest price. Appliance Service, 933-9401. SM2x

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
BY READING ASPHALT CO. Quality paving and sealcoating at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 944-7072 SO-11C

ATARI
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635. SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115 SM6-7

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SO-11C

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. S11C

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SO-11S

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SO-11S

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, remodeling. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling. Formica, cabinets, Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SO-11C

Patterson Carpentry
QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Roofing, siding, remodeling, in a deck this spring for summer. Free estimates, fully licensed. Call Barry Patterson, 944-4970. SO-11C

CAR POLISHING
waxing, buffing, reasonable prices. Call Mike 851-2449. SO-11T

CARPENTRY
QUALITY WORK by experienced carpenters. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Lenny & Sons Inc. 933-5552. SM7x

CARPENTRY cabinet making, roofing, painting, call for estimate. David McGlauffin, 664-5636 SO-25N

Car Stereo Installations
COMPLETE SYSTEMS - stereos, burglar alarms, CB's, hood locks. Labor guaranteed. Can provide new equipment at reasonable cost. 245-7378, ask for John, bet. 5 & 6. SO-67C

CEILING
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped, fully insured. Year round service. Complete line of wood & coal stoves available. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM22x

ECONOMY CHIMNEY SWEEP
Professionally trained, insured. \$39.95. Call for appointment. 321-5611 SO-25N

CLEANING
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. S11C

A&M CLEANING & DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting. Free estimates. Al & Ken 944-6481. SO-11C

CLEANING
TIME FOR SPRING Cleaning. Have Truck. Will pick up and clean yards, cellars, attics, etc. and do any odd jobs moving furniture. Let us do the work. Call 933-6143 or Lenny, 933-6330. SM5-29

Cellars & Attics Cleaned
WE CLEAN CELLARS and attics at reasonable prices. Prevent fires in your home. Call anytime. 938-9130 or 933-0085. SM1x

O'NEIL CLEANING CO.
Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters, complete hse clng. Call for Spring appts. 245-0771 or 321-2330. SO-6-15

CLEANING
GENERAL CLEANING. Cellars, yards and attics. Will pick up and dispose. Call 933-8638. SM6-4

Spring Clean Up
YARDS RAKED, lawns mowed, trees & lots cleared, and rubbish removed. Also, first quality firewood for sale. All landscaping done professionally without paying the high cost. 245-0292. SO-6-3C

CLEANING
GENERAL CLEANING. Cellars, yards and attics. Will pick up and dispose. Call 933-8638. SM6-4

Palazzolo Const. Co.
Concrete floors, patios, pool decks, masonry, waterproofing, surveying & engineering. Free estimates, call Steve 664-6328. SO-11N

CONTRACTING
CHARLES CONTRACTORS Int. & ext. painting, sheet rock, carpentry, additions, roofing, landscaping, free removal, fences inst. Free est. Very easy. Call 593-1859 before 5 p.m. after 6, 387-7246. SM6-17

DRIVEWAY HOT TOP
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919. SO-11T

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Mankou Carpentry. SO-11C

HILLTOP CO.
RES. DRIVEWAYS installed by motorized paving machine, same type used on parking lots & private roadway. Curbing by machine. Seal Coating. Call Reading 944-0888. SO-11C

LANDSCAPING SERVICE
GODDARD BROS. Landscaping. Design - construction, grounds maintenance. Free estimates. Fully insured. 944-4962, 664-5836. SO-11C

MARK C. DONOVAN
LANDSCAPE DESIGN - complete landscape service, hatching, liming & fertilizing, mowing, planting & design, sod and seeded lawns installed. Free estimates. 944-3039. SO-11C

ELECTRICIAN
RESIDENTIAL and industrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander, 933-1103. SM20x

ELECTRICIAN
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janviri, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SO-11C

ELECTRICIAN
KENNETH SABATINO Electrician - commercial, Residential, Industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687. SM24x

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SO-11S

HILLS FENCE
ALL TYPES, wood, chain link, and vinyl. In stallation & repairs. Pool enclosures & privacy slats. Free estimates. Call 658-5358. SO-6-29T

I'll Split Your Firewood
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm. 334-3232. SO-11L

FLOOR SANDING & R'S FLOORS
MORE THAN 1 rm. \$75 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SO-11S

FURNITURE REFINISHED
FURNITURE REFINISHED & repaired. Residential & commercial finishing (free estimates). Don't buy new. "Re-Do." Call Highland Wood Finishing 729-6376, 438-5868. SM16x

Heating and Piping
GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes, Blue-ray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Becett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SO-11T

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HOUSE PAINTING, gutters, roofing, porches, decks & stairs. 5 yr. guar. Ref. lists. Fully insured. Call Dick 246-4047. SM20x

HOT TOPPING BACKHOE
Paul J. Howell & Sons, Inc. Gen'l Contractors, driveways, backhoe work, loam, lic. sewer connections. Free est., call 658-2795, anytime. SO-11T

HOUSECLEANING
I WILL DO housecleaning in all surrounding towns at reasonable rates. Call 933-8254. S5-31

General Contractor
LEE R. HANSEN BUILDER Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

ODD JOBS
ENERGETIC "JILL" wants jobs - house, pet, plant, babysitter, complete house and yd. cleaning. Wash, mend, type, taxes, flute. Possibilities unlt. Reasnb. 933-0394. S5-27

JUNK CARS
Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! S11C

D&D Landscaping
COMPLETE Line of lawn service, fertilizing weed control tree & shrub trimming, yard clean-up, regular maintenance, reasonable rates. Free estimates. For service call 245-5746. SO-25S

LANDSCAPING
22 YEARS EXPERIENCE BILL SMITH Landscaping, lawn conditioning, design planting trimming hatching & yd. clean up. Free estimates. Call 246-0383. SO-25S

LANDSCAPING
GODDARD BROS. Landscaping. Design - construction, grounds maintenance. Free estimates. Fully insured. 944-4962, 664-5836. SO-11C

MAINTENANCE
A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. S11C

MAINTENANCE
Apt. Bldg. Offices. Estimates Given. Evenings 438-0012. SO-6-29S

MASONRY WORK
STONEWALLS, brick and concrete work, patios. Landscaping and tree work. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SO-11S

OIL BURNERS
SPRING SPECIAL - Have your oil burner tuned up! \$18.00 per hr. plus parts. We do NOT sell fuel oil. 22 years experience. Call us at 272-8963. SO-5-31C

LANDSCAPING
LAWN MOWING, Fertilizing, weed control, Expert pruning and shearing. Trees and shrubs planted, regular maintenance. Call Tom 729-5629 (after 4 p.m.). SM6-11

LANDSCAPE TREE
BE READY for the spring regrowth cycle. Plantings - design. Sod lawns. Yard cleanup & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert free pruning, removal. Fully insured. FREE ESTIMATES. 944-7221. SO-11C

TIBUR LANDSCAPING
SPRING CLEANUPS, THATCHING, Rototilling, Mowing & Grooming. Complete maint. Qual. work at reasonable rates. Call 935-1702 or 438-0433 and ask for Joe. SM5-27

METRO LANDSCAPING
ALL TYPES OF construction & weekly maintenance programs, sodding & seeding, renovation work, shrub & tree installation. Residential & commercial. Call 438-0884. SO-11S

J.G. LANDSCAPING
COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE, mulching, trimming, edging, etc. Call John 933-5117. SM6-13

DEE LANDSCAPING
WE OFFER A COMPLETE program for your lawn and surroundings. Spring cleanup, Fertilizer, Weed control, Insect control. Tree and shrub pruning. Bark Mulch. Free estimates. Call Bill Ross, 658-9287. SM7-16

LAWNS MOWED
I WILL MOW your lawn. Reasonable price. Call David, 933-1341. S5-27

LAWN AND SHRUB BERY SERVICE
Free estimates, low rates. Call anytime, Jack at 245-1576. SO-11C

LAWN SERVICE
NEW LOOK Lawn Service. Lawns cut, hedges trimmed, yards cleaned. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call Glen 935-1851. S6-17

BARK MULCH
\$15 per yd, 6 yd min., loam \$11.50 per yd, 6 yd min., fill \$5.50 per yd, 6 yd min., backhoe, bulldozer, dump truck w/driver for hire. Call 657-4079 before 7 am or after 3 p.m. SOTFT

RED BARK MULCH
DELIVERY EXTRA. Screen loam, \$14.50 yard, deliv. extra. New lawns, sod or seed, shrubs, Rt. 28, No. Reading, Caswell Landscape 438-0617. SO-6-85

LAWN SERVICE
EVERGREEN LAWN SERVICE. Grass cut, shrubs trimmed. Complete lawn service. Free estimates. Call 935-1427, eves. SM6-9

HAND LAWNMOWER
tune up \$29.50. Includes points, plugs, condenser, adj. carburetor, oil change, sharpen blade & labor. Usual 1 week service. 944-0925. S5-31C

LAWNS MOWED
in No. Reading only. Call 664-5883 between 5 & 9 p.m. ask for Paul. SO-25N

CUSTOM LAWN CARE
Spring clean-ups, cut and trimming. Free estimates. Call 233-0348. SO-29N

MAINTENANCE
A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. S11C

MAINTENANCE
Apt. Bldg. Offices. Estimates Given. Evenings 438-0012. SO-6-29S

MASONRY WORK
STONEWALLS, brick and concrete work, patios. Landscaping and tree work. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SO-11S

OIL BURNERS
SPRING SPECIAL - Have your oil burner tuned up! \$18.00 per hr. plus parts. We do NOT sell fuel oil. 22 years experience. Call us at 272-8963. SO-5-31C

PAINTING
PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. S11C

PAINTING
PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

R.C. PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388 SO-11C

MASTER PAINTERS
2 RELIABLE College seniors w4 yrs. experience are now scheduling painting jobs. Top quality, free estimates. Mark, 662-8938 or Steve 438-2928. SO-6-85

Painting-Wall Coverings
INTERIOR PAINTING & wall coverings (vinyl, foil, paper). Free estimates. Call Phil 944-3001. SO-11C

Painting-Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SO-11S

Int. & Ext. Painting
TEACHERS seeking interior and exterior painting. Many years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 944-1441 or Dick, 667-6578. SO-11C

QUALITY & EXPERIENCE
PAINTING CO. fully licensed, fully insured, interior, exterior, commercial, residential, waterproofing. All work done by professional painters. Our name says it all. 944-8010. SO-11C

A&M PAINTING
INTERIOR & exterior. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. 944-6481. SO-11C

BARRETT PAINTING
PEELING? CRACKING? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Quality work. References provided. Free estimates. Call now, David, 942-0711. SO-11C

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof. job low prices exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360, 438-0611. SO-11S

GODDARD'S PAINTING SERVICE
Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering, general repairs. Richard Goddard, 944-4962, 944-8175. SO-11C

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior WE SCRAPE AND SAND all peeling areas. Prime and apply finish coat. All windows and cracks are puttied where necessary and loose woodwork is nailed back. Gutters are oiled. Call George for free estimate. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 944-1266. SO-11C

PAINTING
SMALL HOMES a specialty. Quality preparation. All hand brushed. Fully insured. Reasonable prices and free written estimates. Call Bill Hogan at 944-6491. SO-6-7C

PAINTING
WHATEVER PAINTING Service. Interior, Exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 438-5269. SM6-10

BROADWAY PAINTING
AND ROOFING. Int. & ext. All types of home maint. fully ins. Refs. Lists provided. All work guar. in writing. Free estimates. 246-0462 or 884-9215. SO-11S

HILLSIDE PAINTING
- exterior, interior painting, commercial & residential, complete home maintenance. All work by professionals. Free estimates. Ask for Paul, 245-1230. SO-6-8C

EXTERIOR PAINTING
TWO TEACHERS looking for summer work painting houses. Years of experience; free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Ted 933-7788 or Paul 662-7278. SM6-13

PAINTING
TWO COLLEGE students with 5 years experience. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call Mike, 944-5792. SO-6-20C

"HELP"
Q.S.I. Painters are ready to supply service to those who are in need of Quality workmanship. Honest Service given to you with the utmost Integrity. Free estimates. (Int./ext.) 272-7648, Doug Miller. S5-27

PAINTING
TIRED OF FADED or peeling paint? I've got the solution. Quality work at reasonable prices. Please give me a call for a free estimate. 438-0834, 438-2778. SM6-20

PAINTING
EVENINGS NOW 1983. 438-0012. SO-6-22S

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR exterior painting & paperhanging. Steam removal 10 yrs. exp. Free estimates 470-3196, Robert. 665-7344. Paul. SO-11S

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Steve Meuse at 662-4955. SO-11S

PAPERHANGING
Interior painting, 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Insured. Gordon Sargent, 245-6648, after 5 p.m. SO-10C

PAPERHANGER
PAINTING AND Paperhanging. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 p.m. S11C

PAVING
- repaving driveways and walkways, etc. No job too small, free est. Call after 4 p.m. 851-6858, ask for Pat. SO-11T

PAVE
9x40, 289 DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, parking lots. Free estimates. Crushed stone seal coated. All work guaranteed. Call 535-4446. SO-25N

PLASTERING
Plastered. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

D & W PLUMBING
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SO-11C

PLUMBING & HEATING
STEVEN R. PETTI PLUMBING, HEATING & Gas, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Drains cleaned, no job too small. 665-1685, Lic. No. 18765. S11C

REMODELING
CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, 1213 Main St., Reading, Ma. 944-8920. S11C

BATHROOM-Kitchen
remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. SO-11S

CLOCK REPAIR
why not restore, or dispose of that old attic keywind collectible? Fair estimate on bringing back to life. Phone 426-5228 (days), 245-3662 (eves, till 9 p.m.). SO-25S

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SO-11S

TRACTOR REPAIRS
specializing in gravelly, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SO-11T

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NAZARIAN Refinishing. Furn meticulously hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp free pick-up & del 438-2506. SO-11S

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Home remodeling, interior, exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SO-11S

ANDERSON ROOFING MASONRY
All types of masonry work, roofing repairs & new work. Shingles & tar & gravel. 15 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Call 272-6315 or 851-9138. SO-11T

Rich Roofing
RESIDENTIAL ROOFS. Carpentry, gutters. Licensed & insured. 15 year. Guarantee. Free estimates. 944-1590. SO-11C

ROOFING GUARANTEED
273-2461. SM6-11

ROTOTILLING
Good work, fair price. Call Red. 658-2727. SO-25S

ROTOTILLING
Rototilling, \$10.00 and up. Call after 5 p.m., 657-7034. SO-25T

ROTOTILLING
Rototilling, \$10.00 and up. Call 657-7034. Call anytime. SOTFT

ROTOTILLING
AT REASONABLE prices. The Troy-built machine will prepare your lawn or garden. Be kind to your back. Don't do it by hand. Call anytime & same money. 233-4557. SO-25S

ROTOTILLING serv.
small & lg gardens \$12 & up. New ground & old lawns tilled thoroughly. All Troy built equip. Call 665-6557. SO-25S

RUBBISH REMOVED
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 p.m. SM-23x

RUBBISH REMOVAL
REMOVAL OF BRUSH, building debris, rubbish demolition work and cleanouts. Prompt reliable service. Serving all towns. Call Bill eves. 862-2142. SM5-27

GULLS SHAMPOOED
RUGS RUGS SHAMPOOED. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

Acme Salvage Co.
Cellars & yards cleaned. Scrap metal, irons & appliances of all types picked up. Call after 5 p.m. 664-2249. SO-11N

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INSTANT CASH
WANTED — Good old furniture, antiques, Oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates — One piece or entire household. Call anytime. 944-6141 (Reading) or 491-7000 (Cam.)

WM21x

ANTIQUES

WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WIFC

Household Contents

ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton. 662-6492 or 665-8749. WIFC

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WIFC

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WIFC

WANTED DECOYS — wooden ducks, any cond., top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WIFC

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. Wm6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted — cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. Wm5x

MONEY GIVEN
WE PAY MORE than anyone for old furniture, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, windup toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs, etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer. 665-9452 or 233-7351. WIFC

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BUYING almost everything! Furniture glass china old toys tools rugs wicker quilts lamps dolls teddy bears. Will pay 1 item or entire house. Top \$5 paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days 233-7351 evenings. WIFC

CASH PAID for good, old used furniture, wicker, antiques, glassware. I buy almost anything. Also estate contents wanted for auction. Call Frank 933-1910 anytime. Wm5x

CASH PAID FOR good, old used furniture, wicker, antiques, glassware. I buy almost anything. Also estate contents wanted for auction. Call Frank 933-1910 anytime. Wm13x

CASH PAID!
FOR WORKING Refrigerators only. Also remove broken down washer-dryers, stoves, refrigerators. 324-3700. Wm4x

ALL THAT IS OLD ANTIQUE furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Leo evenings 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or eves 729-8383. WIFC

COLLECTORS WANT old key wind clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days, 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. WIFC

RIDE WANTED, Wakefield Square to corner of Montvale Ave. and Washington St., Woburn. Daily, Mon. Fri. 4:30-5:30 pm. Call 933-3241 after 5 pm. W5-25

PIANOS WANTED
TOP \$\$\$ PAID
354-3304 anytime W6-155

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ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INST-HC

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SUMMER CLASSES for 5 & 6 year olds and private lessons for older children & adults. Opportunities will be available to participate in recitals, workshops, competitions, etc. Member NEPTA & N.G.P.T. Ms. Rusty Palumbo 944-2017. INST-1C

STENCILING CLASSES — Mondays mornings & evenings. For more information call Pat 944-3230. INSTS-31C

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ALL AGES, all styles, of playing. Beginner & intermediate levels. Rental instruments avail. Special introductory rates. Stewart Guitar Studio. 935-4097. IM5-26

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classical and contemporary, beginners & intermediate, all ages. Call 658-9612. INST-HF

VOICE COACH, contemporary vocal interpretation and technique. Call 658-9612. INST-HF

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THE FLEA MART, Rte 114, Middleton, MA open Sat. & Sun., 9-5. Indoor-outdoor spaces avail. \$5.00. 922-8212. Snack bar. Free admission and parking. FMM-6-2

FLEA MARKET with 56 tables, hourly prize drawings. Grand prize drawing: trip for two to Bermuda. Ham & Bean supper, boys and girls baseball and softball games, appearance of Ch. 38's Willie Whistle and refreshments. These are some of the features at the first annual Memorial Day Festival at Weafer Park, Forest Park Road, Woburn on Monday, May 30 beginning at 10 a.m. Fun for all ages. All proceeds will benefit the Woburn Little League. FMS-27

SIDEWALK SALE
OVER 100 table items your choice \$1. Large variety of other sidewalk sale items. Thurs. May 26 Sat. May 28. 6A-6A. Montvale Ave., Stoneham (across from Puritan parking lot) come in and say Hi to Ruby. This and That Auction. FMS-255

FLEA MARKET, Fair, Car Wash, Sat. June 11, 9-3 at the Bible Speaks, Old Garden of Eden C.C., 281 Chestnut St., Wilmington, MA. Free coffee w/this ad. FM-10

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NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
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READING — housemate wanted to share 3 bdrm. ranch with 2 prof. in mid-20's. \$220 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 942-1132 after 6 p.m. ATSS-27C

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wanted. Quiet, must like dogs. For 5 rm. townhouse, 20 min. from Bedford. Pool!! \$250 a mo. incl. everything!! Call days. 245-1800, ext 3102; eves. 453-9622. AT-6-1

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WOBURN, office space for rent, next to Court House. 1,000 sq. ft., \$925 per mo w/all utils. Single offices are available. Priv. pkg. Call R.C. Fiorenza RE 729-0270. CR-5-27

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

7-ELEVEN FRANCHISE available in Cambridge, Woburn, Copeland St., Quincy, Mass. and other locations. Contact: David Martel, collect: (203) 289-8261. The Southland Corporation. B6-3

OWN YOUR OWN catering truck. Establish your own route or just freelance. 1977 ruck, only \$3,000. Call 721-1524. B5-31

TRAVEL AGENCY
If you would like to own your own travel agency call Travel Agents International, Burlington, Ma. (617) 273-3690. B05-27C

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands, Britannia, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Gunne Sax, Ocean Pacific, 300 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,900, beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening. Call Mr. Kosticky (501) 327-8031. B05-25C

VARIETY STORE, small for sale. Refrigeration, inventory incl. \$7500 firm. 935-7371. Can be set up for subs. B6-1

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands, Britannia, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Gunne Sax, Ocean Pacific, 300 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,900, beginning inventory, airfare for one to fashion center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kosticky 501-327-8031. B5-27

WANTED Location with used car license or business opportunity with reputable established dealer. 774-7489. B05-255

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands, Britannia, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Gunne Sax, Ocean Pacific, 300 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,900, beginning inventory, airfare for one to fashion center, training, fixtures, grand opening. Call Mr. Kosticky 501-327-8031. B5-27

FOR RENT — BAR-TAFASH, swimming, storyland, new th. condo, 3 bdrms, sleeps 8, \$300/wk., \$150/wknd. Call 595-0087 or 246-2824 eves. & wknds. B5-25N

NORTH CONWAY CONDO, on Rte 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bdrms., w/w, wood stove. Walk to mall and restaurants. Rent by week or weekend. Call Steve 935-6884 or Bob 721-2505. SRM-18

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, Lakes Region, NH. 2 bdrms., liv. room, dining room, kitchen, bath, flr. \$280. wk. canoe & sailboat extra. 729-6002, 431-1842. SR-6-2

CENTERVILLE, CAPE COD, three bedroom furnished home, fireplace. Washer and dryer. \$400 per week. Call 933-1799. SRM-18

LAKEHURST COTTAGES, 1-2-3 bdrms. Private sandy beach, boats, rec. hall, basketball ct., fun for all. \$165-\$240. per wk. Milton 603-652-4634. SR-5-27

For season — RYE BEACH, N.H. Finished home sleeps 6, fireplace, central heat, porch, open deck. \$350 per wk. Call 944-3081 after 6 p.m. SR-6-1C

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. ideal family location (2 min to beach) 3 bdrms. apts. (\$225-\$315 week) Vacancies Aug 13-Labor Day. Call after 6 p.m. 851-3339. SR-6-29T

CHALET RESORT village Edelweiss, N. Conway, 4 bdrms slps 12 crib high chr fireplace playground. 3 pond/sandy beaches tennis no pets. July-Aug. 438-2312, 944-9183. SR-6-155

SOUTHERN MAINE cottages. Spring-fed lake. Reasonable rates. Phone 665-8523 or 1-207-247-5426. SR-6-155

HAMPTON BEACH, 2-3 bedroom cottages. Reasonable rates. Most weeks available. Call 396-6863. SR-5-27

HAMPTON BEACH cottage rental for family. 2 units ea. sleeps 4-6 people, priv. parking & central loc. \$275 & \$295 a week. For wks. avail. call 59 pm. 933-7586. SR-6-25

lake WINN, 2 bdrms./2 bths. condo, slps: 7. Scenic view. Family program. Pool, walk to beach, waterslide and horse stables. \$325 wk. 275-8781 after 6 pm. SRM-6

CAPE COD East Dennis 3 season condo, studio, 1&2 bdrm. Near golf course. Sesuit Harbor & beaches. Ideal for vacation or investment. \$22,900 to \$44,900. Cape Villages Realtors. 394-2148. R5-27

NO. READING CONDO tent offered for quality living. Two bedroom deluxe with pool, tennis courts, private balcony, central air condition, club house. Be the first to enjoy brand new carpeting & appliances. Loads and loads of closets and storage, two car parking, heat hot water and gas cooking included in \$600-\$675 per month. No fee. Call owner, 664-5272. FR-5-31C

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WANTED TO LET

WORKING couple seeks a small house to rent w/option to buy. Please call days. 389-6606, evenings 471-5837. WTR-6-85

ROOM w/kitchen privileges needed for 3 wks. for foreign visitor for June 1. Call Thermal Associates, 664-3342, Ext. 24. WTR-5-27

SEASONAL RENTALS

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ENJOY HILTON Head's fabulous beach. Furn. ocean view condo, slps 4-6, pool, tennis, golf nearby. \$375. wk. aft. Sept. 1, \$300 wk. 245-2014. eves. SR-6-1C

WINNAQUAM, N.H.
duplex on lake, \$225 p/week each unit. Call 1-617-924-0387 or 851-2648. SR-5-25T

LAKE WINN, 2 bdrms./2 bths. condo, activ. nr. beach. \$325/wk. 275-8781 aft. 6 pm. SRM-6

LUXURY CONDO for rent. Patio, 2 bdrms., 2 bath, full kit., sleeps 6-8. Near tennis ct. & pool. Cable tv, dep. req. Village at Winnepesaukee, Weirs, NH. 272-0724. SRM-10

LAKE WILNIPESAUKEE, 2 bdrms. 2 full baths. AC. balcony. Cable TV. Sleeps 6-8. pool, tennis. 2 min. walk to Weirs Beach & water slide. \$350. per wk. 729-8060, after 6 pm. Call 1-535-1882. SR-5-26

BUZZARDS BAY AREA, Furn., 2 bdrms., porch. lg. rms. Pvt. lake front beach. Also nr. salt water beach. Fam. pref. No pets. \$300 wk. Call 933-4338 after 6 pm. SR-6-1

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WAKEFIELD, 5 rm. single, by owner. \$52,900. Call 729-5912. RM-6-2

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IN-LAW APARTMENT POSSIBLE IN THIS 62 ft. SE. 4 br., 3 baths, 2 car garage, 2 kits., lovely area. \$110,000. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175. R5-27

CAPE COD East Dennis 3 season condo, studio, 1&2 bdrm. Near golf course. Sesuit Harbor & beaches. Ideal for vacation or investment. \$22,900 to \$44,900. Cape Villages Realtors. 394-2148. R5-27

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REAL ESTATE

WOBURN, 2 family plus in-law apt. Completely rem. Mod. kitchens & baths. Sep. util. Owner's apt. in excep. cond. lg. fenced yard. 2 car gar. & workshop. Child safe area. On cul-de-sac. Lots of amenities. Conv. loc to 93&128. \$108,900. A must-see! 933-7253. R5-26

GLOUCESTER ON IP SWICH BAY...Three bedroom summer cottage, water rights, great family vacation spot with lovely view of water and sunsets. \$49,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE-5-27C

READING: BEST VALUE...2 bedroom condominium in excellent complex. Close to Rte 93 and 128. \$49,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE-5-27C

READING: FURNISHED living room bedroom condo & kitchen utilities included. Quiet private home, near shopping. Middle age working woman preferred. Non smoker. Ref. required. 944-4261. FR-6-16C

WINCHESTER, 5 rms. for quiet young couple. Close to stores & trans. \$495 mo. Avail. June 1. Call eves, 729-8292. FR-5-25

READING — 2 furnished rooms, private bath. Reasonable to right person. Fuller R.E. 944-1500. FR-5-26C

WOBURN, small 1 bdrm. apt. mod. kitchen & bath, off st. parking. Ideal for single person. \$375 per mo. incl. heat, 367-9237, 935-2148, 935-1452. FR-5-26C

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'78 FORD FUTURA SPORT CPE. 6 cyl. auto, p.s.p.b. vinyl roof, a/c stereo, 48,000 miles. Nice Sporty transportation. \$3195	'78 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. Sedan, bucket seats, Silver Red int. small 8 cyl. auto, a/c stereo. 62,000 miles. A Ministers car. \$3595	'78 BUICK CENTURY STATION WAGON V-6, auto, p.s.p.b., a/c stereo. 51,000 miles. Silver Red int. great intermediate Beach Wagon. \$3595	'80 VW RABBIT Luxury Diesel 4 spd. stereo, sunroof. 34,000 miles. Red Sand int. New condition throughout. \$3895

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AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd., 4 cyl., am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$4,400.00. Call 663-3199.

USED CARS FOR parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawam Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. \$1200. as is. 658-6275. Steve.

USED CARS WANTED: We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal. Satisfaction Our Reward.

TRUCK FOR SALE 1972 FORD F500 dump truck, low mileage on rebuilt engine. Hi-Low rear axle. Excel. cond. inside & out. \$5,000. FIRM. Call Glenn 944-1005. Steve 942-0176, anytime.

JUNK CARS 575 AND UP. Paid our choice. Late models welcome. 935-5218.

30 USED CARS for sale or lease. Chevettes, Citations, Plymouth Reliants, Chevy Cavaliers, Malibus, & one 15 passenger Van. Call Mr. Rent-A-Car. 935-7768.

'79 HONDA ACCORD. LX, silver, 76,000 mi. \$3500. Auto., uses reg. gas. 272-2482.

'77 BUICK REGAL coupe, 64K mi., loaded w/fact. sliding sunroof. AC, tilt, p-wind., delay wipers, elec. r-defog. FM 8 track, sport mirrors. Emerald green ext. & radials. Mech. perfect. Showroom cond. \$3750 or BO. Call 284-8490 after 4 pm.

'74 CHEVY PICK UP truck auto., ps, pb, gd. motor & transmission. Runs great, needs body work. \$575. 944-6359.

'74 PINTO runabout, standard, good cond. AM-FM stereo, \$900 or BO. Call after 5 pm.

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARI, station wagon, std. shift, good condition. \$1200. Call 935-0322.

'78 CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto, PS, new tires, shocks, brakes, AM-FM cass. Very good cond. Well maint. Low miles. 935-5119, 275-4093.

'73 AMBASSADOR white with black vinyl top, 4 dr. black leather int. PS, PB, AC, needs some work. Asking \$500. Call Len Soritino 729-0416.

'70 OLDS, V-8, all power, automatic trans., runs good, very dependable. \$395. 933-7469.

'73 FORD GALAXIE low mileage \$900 or best offer. 944-2319.

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 FORD PINTO — 4 speed. Looks and runs great. Good gas mileage. Must sell. \$1,295. 944-4118 days. 944-4694 nights.

1979 FIAT BRAVA — 2 litre, 4 door, 5 sp. std., deep blue, a/c, rear defogger, am/fm stereo, Chapman sec. system. \$1950 or b.o. 944-5328.

78 VW SCIROCCO, silver, 4 spd., orig. owner, 56K, reg gas, qtz hal fogs, stereo cass, rear wiper, alarm, \$3900, 944-0549 after 5.

FIAT 128 sport, 1976, 50K miles, good body, runs well. \$1800. 861-1177.

1971 TORINO. Always starts. Runs good. \$75. call Dennis 721-2615.

1980 DATSUN 210, SL wagon, 4 cyl./5 spd. AM-FM rear windshield wiper, & defog. High mileage, good cond. Call Pat days, 273-1393; eves. 667-9507.

1950 FORD Fi. complete armature restored, rewired to 12 volt, engine and brakes need work. \$1000. Call 272-0109.

1976 DODGE Aspen, sedan, \$2150. Call 273-0286.

1973 BUICK ESTATE sta. wag. \$400. 729-4860.

1979 BUICK REGAL, 301, V8, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo w/cassette. New radial tires plus snows. Excel. cond. \$4900. or BO. Call 933-4729.

1974 CAMARO, V8, 350, 2 barrel carburetor, fair cond., rally wheels, tilt steering wheel, factory tinted glass. R defog. 20+ mpg. \$1000. Call 933-0608.

1980 DATSUN 510 station wagon, 4 door, AM-FM radio, A/C, one owner, good condition. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 944-4640.

1969 CORVETTE — 350 h.p., 4 speed, T. roof, am/fm stereo radio. Excellent cond. \$7,500. 944-8918.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, new engine, car in perfect shape. \$3,500 firm. Call 944-7117, 944-7488. Ask for Kevin.

PONTIAC LeMans — power st., power brakes, AM-FM cassette, 61,000 mi., 1976, perfect condition, tires & exhaust new. \$2,200. Terry 246-3533.

1976 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 dr. maroon, 6 cyl., std. Great shape. Exc. gas mileage, new tires & brakes. Runs great, asking \$1300 or BO. Call 935-2029 after 4.

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr., 5 spd., 32 mpg. Best offer. 944-4353 or 722-3664.

1973 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, 4 dr., good leather int., good tires, AC. Some rot in back quarters, needs paint but runs good. \$550. Call 657-7389.

1975 AMC HORNET, 4 dr. sedan. Auto., PS, PB, 6 cyl. Excel. gas mpg. and excel. cond. Radials: \$1049. 944-5428.

AUTOMOTIVE

1980 OLDS 88, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, AM/FM radio, 52,000 miles, diesel, \$5,000. 334-4378.

1970 AMC A.M. BASSADOR, V8, good running condition, starts in all weather, good tires & battery, new brakes. \$300. 664-6988.

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER, 79,000 miles. Slant six engine, power steering, power brakes. \$500 or b.o. Call 944-3984 after 4 p.m.

1978 THUNDERBIRD — tan with brown leather interior, am/fm radio, auto., ps, pb, exc. cond. \$4200 or b.o. 664-4882.

1968 VW POP TOP CAMPER. Many good parts include tires, motor, & interior. \$295 or best offer. Call 245-2409.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 2 dr. auto, new brakes, tires, exhaust. \$1050 or best offer. 438-4823. keep trying. 438-8181.

1980 PLY HORIZON, 4 door hatchback, front wheel drive, 4 spd., low mileage, \$4,500 or best offer. 944-4416.

1977 VW RABBIT DELUXE. Looks great. Needs valve repair. \$1500 or best offer. 942-0966.

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE. Moderate body rust. Running well. \$500. 944-7489.

'76 Pontiac Catalina No. it's not from Pasadena, but it was owned by "a little old lady." This one owner 4 door sedan has less than 30,000 miles and has new paint (old has faded). A true rare find. \$2195. 30 day warranty. 944-4617.

'80 TOYOTA TRUCK Rare 3/4 ton pick-up, 4 cyl. 4 spd. finished in medium blue with matching interior am fm, no dents, or rust. 30 day warranty. \$3995. Others available. \$3995. 944-4617.

FOR SALE, 1972 super VW — good trans. only 70K miles on new engine. Exc run cond. \$777. Call 658-4999 after 4 pm.

1972 PONTON motor-cyle, 6 spd, all new parts, runs excellent. 658-5250. 1971 Dodge van, dark green, tear drop windows, new parts. BO 658-5250.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, 2 plus 2, excellent cond. air cond, stereo radio, asking \$7500. Call 658-8100 or 658-4282, ask for Peter.

1974 FORD PINTO wagon, high mileage, runs good, will sell for parts, good tires and battery. \$195. Call 658-8174.

1979 FORD GRANADA 6 CYL. 4 DR. ps, pb, am fm stereo, power windows, locks, a/c, vinyl top, many extras. exc. cond. asking \$4,000. Call 658-2698.

1979 FORD T Bird, 302, V8 auto, PS, PB, AC stereo, p-wind., tilt wheel, \$4700 or BO. 935-6645.

AUTOMOTIVE

1981 MAZDA 626 luxury, 4 door, sunroof, 5 spd., Mint cond. grey. \$6600. Call 1-369-1221.

72 CHEVY Vega, hatchback, AM-FM stereo, auto. PS. \$200. 935-8650.

1975 FORD TORINO, 351, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo, 2 new tires, runs well but needs some work. \$500. Call 933-0323.

1983 MAZDA RX7, brown, 5 spd., AM-FM 3500 mi. \$13,500 or BO. Call Paula 729-5942, eves.

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA, 8 cyl., 350, PS, rebuilt trans. Asking \$650. Call 933-1084.

1974 MUSTANG II, 2 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd., radial tires, runs well, \$795 or BO. Call days 664-2849, after 5 pm, 664-2460, ask for Wayne.

1974 BUICK ELECTRA coupe, 80,000 miles. All power. Brown with white int. Runs & looks good. \$950. Call Ann after 5 pm. 729-3995.

1974 DODGE DART, 4 dr., auto., good running cond. \$500. Call 935-0085.

1976 DODGE Club Cab, PS/PB, auto., 8' bed, 318 engine, low mileage, \$3100. 933-7244.

1983 CHEVETTE, auto., 2 dr. hatchback coupe, lease/buy, \$129 per mo. Kathy. 935-5014.

1975 MUSTANG GHIA, 4 spd., fully padded vinyl roof, body in exc. cond. Interior perfect. New radial tires, shock, muffler, and much more. Runs gd. \$935-4209, asking \$1900 or BO.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS diesel wagon low mileage. Exc. cond. fully equip. Woodgrain panel. Must sell. \$3400 firm. 935-5860. Ask for Paul.

1965 PONTIAC LeMans 326 engine. Auto. trans., black body, white top, red int. in very gd. cond. inside and out. \$3000 or BO. Jim 729-6702 work; 729-5717 at home.

1979 MUSTANG TURBO AC, AM-FM cassette, 4 cyl., 4 spd. \$4000 or BO. Call 729-4646.

1974 DODGE Window van, \$850. or BO. After 5, 935-2357.

1975 DATSUN, B210, 4 new radials. Good running cond. \$500 or BO. Call 935-6257.

1974 MUSTANG good running cond. Some body rust. AM-FM cassette. \$900 or BO. 935-6257.

1874 CAPRI 2000 cc 4 cyl 4 speed am/fm tape, sunroof, air, good condition. \$1200. Call 665-2301.

1975 TORINO wagon. New brakes, rf rk new radials plus snows. Nds some body & mfr wk. 96K mi runs well. \$800 or BO. 438-7072.

1974 MGB (early). New roof am/fm stereo needs some body work. 75K miles. Not running. \$900 or best offer. 438-7072.

1976 CHEV NOVA 4 dr under 50K miles Auto, ps, a/c, rdt, snow tires ww \$2375. Call 438-1367.

AUTOMOTIVE

1980 CHEVY Citation 2 dr hatchback 4 speed air am/fm 2 tone rustproof all new brakes, new battery, showroom condition. 35,000 miles. \$3995. or B.O. 438-7439.

1976 FORD LTD. \$1595. 1976 AMC Pacer, \$1195. 1978 Pinto Wagon, \$2295. Many more clean cars to choose from. Call 776-8383.

1981 HONDA Accord 4dr 5spd a/c ps pb silver velour int. \$6100. Evenings 438-7735, wkends 289-4888.

1971 CHEV Impala for sale for parts, but runs well. Good motor and tires. Price \$300. Call 438-9426.

STATION WAGON 1976 VW Dasher Wagon 4 spd. am fm, New Engine-muffler. Excel. Cond., Must Sell \$1500 or B.O. 944-3826.

1973 SUZUKI GT185, mint cond. Low, low mileage. Asking \$350. 935-6439.

1977 HONDA CB550K, lok, fairing, backrest, rack, new chain, clutch, exhaust, battery, & paint. \$1195. Stoneham, Ken. 438-6673.

2 HONDA 175 Motor-cycles-street bikes. 1-1972 with 1600 mi. 1-1973 with 1200 mi. All elect. both new. Brand new cond. Husband and wife owners. \$475 each. 664-5667 after 8 pm.

980 SUZUKI, GS450S, excel. cond. low handlebars, 1/4 fairing, full cover, 2 helmets & many extras. 65+ mpg. Asking \$1100. Call 933-0608.

1980 HONDA 650C 650CC HONDA custom excel cond 8000 mi. 2 helmets, lock, many extras. \$1300. Call 665-9130 late afternoons. M O 5 2 5 S

1978 HONDA motorcycle CB125S. New battery, backrest, helmet. New condition 3750 miles. Call 933-6278.

1981 HONDA GL 1100 gold wing shaft drive matching saddle bags & fairing back rest type truck air shocks 5000 miles. Heart surgery forces sale. Save on big bike tax B.O. over \$4000. Call 438-5544.

1975 SUZUKI 250 trail bike, needs work, \$75. Call Kevin before 2 pm. 933-4462.

HONDA 550/tour, excellent condition, king/queen seats, engine guard, luggage rack, 16,000 miles, must be seen. \$1,200. Call 334-4540.

1975 SUZUKI 250 trail bike, needs work, \$75. Call Kevin before 2 pm. 933-4462.

WOBURN, Sat., May 28, 21 Bow St., off Montvale Ave., 9-4. Chair, table, clothes, books, etc. No rain date. No early birds.

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ANTIQUE

WANTED — Oak, walnut, mahog. & early pine turn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611.

THIS AND THAT AUCTION COMPANY 6A Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Ma. 438-7140, hrs. 10am to 4pm, eves call 233-7351. Buying anything or everything in household goods. Dolls, furn., tables, toys, glassware, china, quilts, jewelry, tools, wicker, etc. Always paying top price. Call Ruby before you sell.

WANTED: Antique furn, oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, clocks. One item or complete estates purchased. Call Frank, 438-7595 or 662-0595.

ANTIQUE Money Given Away HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452, 233-7351.

YARD SALE: Sat., May 28, 9-4, rain date Sun., May 29, 54 Field Pond Dr., Reading, Many misc. items.

SAT. & SUN. May 28th & 29th from 9-3, cor Ballardvale & Baland Rd., Wilmington, near Nor Int School, books, FF, misc items, toys.

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